

## Santa coming after all



By MICHAEL W. GREENE

CLAUS CASTLE, North Pole—Dispelling reports that Santa would postpone this year's Christmas jaunt because of the alleged death of his star reindeer, Rudolph, Mrs. Claus said that "Rudolph," who had been missing for three weeks, "is back in the stable with the other reindeer preparing for the Christmas eve trip."

Santa, who looked as though he put on a little weight since last year's trip, bundled up tightly with the help of Mrs. Claus while we wrapped ourselves in the special clothes Mrs. Santa had sent us at Thule, Greenland.

"I think I'll go out and check on Rudolph," Santa said with a

wink of his eye. "You know, just to make sure." Santa continued: "That reindeer is the most mischievous little rascal you've ever seen. Last Christmas after I'd delivered everything he suddenly turned around and was heading back to America."

"He said he was going to give everybody a good look at me. I couldn't control him, but just before dawn, he turned around and zip, before I knew it we were home. He had me worried for awhile, but then I discovered that he was just joking," Santa explained in a jolly tone.

"He's funny enough with his red nose," laughed Mrs. Claus. "He's really the butt of

the other reindeer's jokes. The other reindeer, Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen and Vixen were never as bashful as Rudolph," Mrs. Santa added.

We then headed out to the yard to help Santa load up the sleigh. However, much to my surprise, the sleigh wasn't nearly as big as I had expected it to be. Embarrassed at my lack of knowledge, I asked Santa how all the toys he delivers could possibly be fit into that tiny sleigh. He quickly straightened me out.

"Ho ho ho," Santa laughed. "I pick up the other toys at my sub-stations along the way. I couldn't possibly carry all the

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## The Christmas story...

(St. Luke 2:1-20)

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, (because he was of the house and lineage of David.)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while

they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to

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## WEBSTER BREWER MAY BE

# Appointed state's first black U.S. judge

## Slash leading CETA crackdown

Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash has begun a tightening up routine in the city's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), Mayor William Hudnut said last Tuesday after the Marion County Grand Jury continued heavy criticism of its operation, and issued indictments to two of the program's ex-employees.

Saying Slash has implemented jury recommendations of enforced regulations providing for unscheduled audits of records of CETA program sponsors, and stricter supervision of the program's auditing, fund granting, investigations, and spending, Hudnut added the jury's charges of operational irregularities were vague.

The jury, as well as issuing indictments for former Department of Employment and Training director James Harris and Melvin Lee, said in a report the city has been "extremely lax in supervising the expenditures of (CETA) funds and when documented abuses have been shown, no corrective action has been taken." Irregularities by an unidentified non-profit organization last year, the jury added, were brought before the city's highest administrators in a Jan., 1978, meeting and although fraud and irregularity charges were documented and investigators' recommendations were not to reinstitute program funding, an administrative decision at the highest level, to not only re-fund the project, but to continue re-funding it at much higher levels, which would leave those accused in positions where they could continue abusing their trust.

"No one from this administration was ever called during this jury," Hudnut said. "If we were we would have advised them of our progress." Although he said in reference to Prosecutor James Kelley the jury's report is "probably the last hurrah of a lame duck prosecutor of the opposite party," Hudnut added he welcomed it as well as the indictments, which are in step

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## Black bondsman 'sues' sheriff for the right to write bonds

MUNCIE--

A black bondsman, who just recently received his license from the State insurance commission, has filed a lawsuit against Delaware County Sheriff James P. Carey. The suit was filed after Carey's deputies denied him the right to write a bond for the release of a prisoner last Saturday.

Odell Scott, 1208 Gavin, Muncie, Ind., charged that such actions deprived him the "opportunity to make a living."

Scott feels that the snub treatment he's receiving is an attempt to satisfy the only other Bail bondsman in the county, who Scott claims "wants all the business."

Scott has been a Chevrolet employee for the past 32 years and plans to retire this January to go into the bonding business full-time. Incidentally, unconfirmed reports to the Recorder have it that Carey and the county clerk also plan to retire next month.

Three bonds written by Scott, Carey insisted, were "improperly filled out," which caused problems with clearing the bonds through the county clerk's office. He added, "I'll take any bond that Scott writes if it's cleared through the county clerk's office first."

However, the clerk's office was closed that Saturday. Scott asked the deputy if the bond

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## Autopsies snow--

## More than 700 cultists were murdered

A Guyanese medical examiner disclosed recently that more than 700 of the 911 Jonestown victims did not commit suicide and were, in fact, murdered.

Dr. C. Lester Mootoo, who is the chief medical examiner and senior bacteriologist for the South American government, declared: "I do not believe there were ever more than 200 persons who died voluntarily (at Jonestown)."

Mootoo was the first medical man to arrive at the scene of

the bloodiest massacre of this decade. He based his contention on a series of autopsies which he performed on some of his victims, as well as his examination of other bodies and a close inspection of the murder scene.

Mootoo also would not assent to the theory that cult leader, James Jones, took his own life. "I just don't buy the suicide theory," Mootoo said. "I don't believe he (Jones) was a megalomaniac as people have said. I do believe he was power-drunk,

but a person like that would never kill himself. He would have to be killed."

Five bits of evidence influenced Mootoo's contention that the Temple members were murdered.

Death by cyanide poisoning is not a pleasant way to die. Mootoo claims that the Jonestown deaths took place during a period of more than four hours and seeing the first group go into convulsions and die "would

persuade the others not to take the liquid voluntarily."

--260 of the victims were children. Mootoo contends: "I found a 2-year-old child with poison injected into an arm." He added: "Could a child that age take his life voluntarily in that way?"

--Mootoo reported that dozens of adult victims which he

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# I'm the Christmas bell that won't ring

By: TED BOYD

I am a little bell. Being around other bells during my young life, believe me, I've heard them sound out loud and strong. They've always made themselves heard all over.

Sometimes when I used to hear them it would make me so sad. But you know, I just didn't want to ring.

I was the Bell That Wouldn't Ring. They used to tell me that bells are supposed to ring. But, I didn't want to.

I just didn't want to ring. Let me tell you what happened. You probably won't believe it--But, it really did happen.

Back on the bell coast where I came from--there were all kinds of bells--fat bells--skinny bells--colored bells--odd shaped bells and some were foreign bells. All around me--there were a nothing but bells--bells and more bells.

I remember that every morning they would get up and ring and ring and ring. Now there were two bells that seemed to be the leaders. Their names were Ting-A-Ling and Ding Dong. All of the other bells, imitated their sound--at least they tried to.

But me--as hard as I tried--I couldn't ring. I'd go off into a corner all by myself and tried as hard as I could to ring--but nothing came out.

Oh yes!! I had the Ting-A-Ling and the Ding Dong inside of me. But somehow or another I just couldn't get them to come out.

Let me tell you what happened.

Christmas was coming and I finally made up my mind that I was going to join the other bells when they rang for the Christ Child. Now was my time to be heard.

I said to myself over and over again--you can ring if you try--you can ring like those other bells.

And all of a sudden, I felt something come over me. It was as if something special was happening to me.

I went into a corner and prayed that I would ring--and guess what--I did.

There's something about Christmas I guess. There's something that brings the Ting-A-Ling and the Ding Dong ring out of all of us.

And guess what--I'll never be the bell that wouldn't ring EVER AGAIN.



## Jurist's name among 6 finalist sent to Bayh

Prospects of Indiana's first black federal judge hinge on the very same man who will become next month the county's first black Criminal Court judge.

Webster Brewer, re-elected in November for a six-year term in Superior Court 2 and then switched to Criminal Court status, has been recommended in a field of six by a 12-member nominating committee.

The choices now must be narrowed down to one by third-term U.S. Senator Birch Bayh, a Democrat, with the final choice being referred for confirmation to the U.S. Senate after being reviewed by President Carter.

Carter is already expected to appoint more than 125 new federal judges throughout the country and has promised that at least 25 of those will be black.

The territory under the judgeship up for grabs covers 60 southern Indiana counties.

Little trouble is expected from Bayh as far as Brewer is concerned. Both are Democrats and it was Bayh's overseeing that ushered the appointment last year of Frank Anderson as the state's first black U.S. marshal.

Already momentum is mounting for Brewer's confirmation.

After the announcement of him and five other nominees for federal judgeship, it was learned that several prominent black Democrats and civic leaders were organizing to actively lobby for him.

He's the only non-white in contention.

Brewer's growth in recent years has been phenomenal. After his tenure in Superior Court, he competed with 14 other judges, vying under a

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## Objects, information needed for Mayor's Black History expo

The Mayor's Black History Committee is in the process of developing an exhibit for Black History Month featuring contributions made by Black Hoosiers.

If you have pictures, objects or information on your family or friends whom you feel have made a significant contribution to the city or the nation, and if you want to share these with other Hoosiers please contact the Urban Public Information Center at 926-4389 before Jan. 15, 1979.

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**HOLIDAY DEADLINES**  
OFFICE CLOSED  
**MONDAY, DEC. 25**  
**CHRISTMAS**  
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In more ways than one--

## Dreaming of a 'green Christmas'

By MICHAEL W. GREENE

Have you ever imagined being at a Christmas party and hearing someone (Maybe you) heartily singing, "I'm dreaming of a GREEN Christmas, not like the one I had last year..."

Don't look now, but downtown and shopping center merchants aren't saying much, yet their sly grins hint that they are secretly predicting a VERY GREEN Christmas.

All this reflects on who else but you and me: the consumer. Maybe things have gotten a little out of hand. Don't tell anyone I told you, but I think that Christmas just may have possibly become a little too commercialized. Don't you agree? Just check it out!

Year after year, during the Christmas season, family problems threaten to disrupt the holiday spirit. Want to take a stab at the underlying cause of the problem?

Money becomes the major

concern for lower income families, even more so than any other group, because lower income families are already having enough problems pulling ends together without having to have the extra burden of Christmas. Thus, the race for that mean green is on! And the tempers flare.

Men and woman alike, already complaining about long working hours and tired bodies, some how find the time and the energy to take on yet another job. For the poor man it's called survival and pride.

You can't condemn a man for having his pride. However, sometimes we may carry pride a bit too far. Maybe we should take some advice from philosopher poet Piet Hein who wrote: "The noble art of losing face may one day save the human race." It may also save a few marriages.

Merchants aren't the only ones predicting a green Christmas. Weathermen are predict-

ing clear skies for the holiday weekend and are advising people that this will truly be a "green Christmas," and that definitely won't be like the one we had last year.

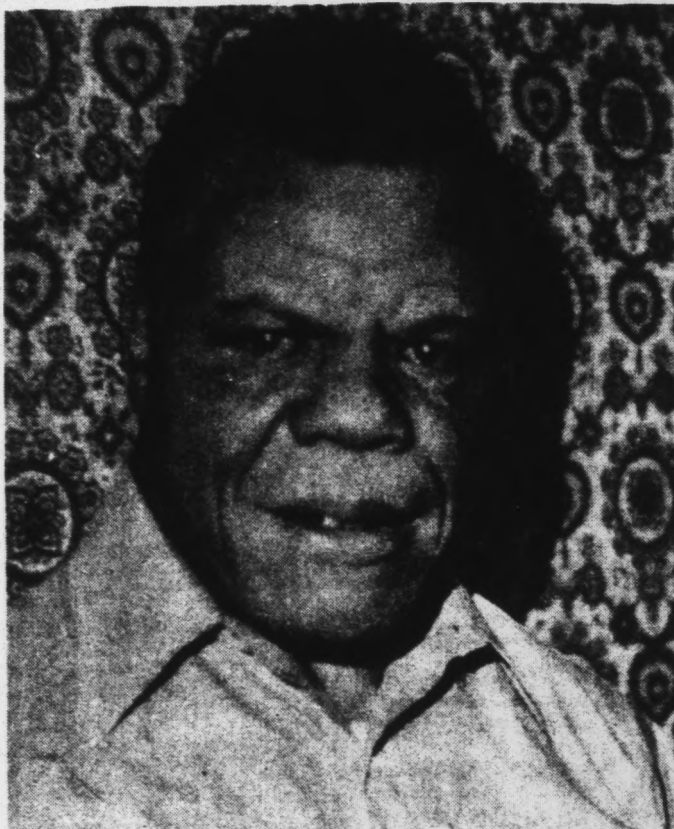
## Food sites are listed

Two sites have been selected for the Child Care Food Program which will serve free breakfast and lunch daily to children regardless of race, color or national origin.

They are St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 1701 Martindale, and the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference Day Nursery, 3766 Baltimore. Call 636-5775 or 636-0310 for details.



Some say it's best to plant potatoes on starry nights.



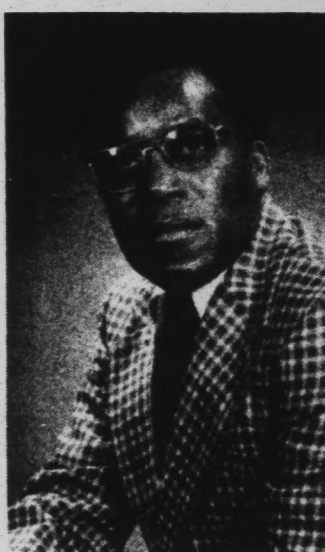
## UPIC's into public relations

Be not dismayed if you just can't seem to get your message over as far as public relations and information is concerned. There's a concern locally that specializes in handling such matters with more than the average expertise.

It's Urban Public Information Center (UPIC), founded with the aim of ensuring "that disadvantaged and urban community dwellers are kept fully aware of information and public activities affecting their lives and communities."

UPIC's service includes advertising, consultant, printing, designing and developing of business correspondence and forms, plus arranging for meetings, conferences, celebrations, exhibitions, and banquets.

It came about in a rather unique manner and is directed by Nelson C. Woods, a retired Air Force officer with more than 20 years of military service most of which was



NELSON C. WOODS

spent in military public affairs.

It's minority owned and operated and Captain Woods is assisted by a multi-racial, lingual and cultured staff advisory board.

Most important UPIC is non-profit.

Advisory board members are such standouts as Col. John Christie, USA ret., Mrs. Mattie Coney, Mrs. Martha Connell, MMs. Hallie Crombaugh, Sam H. Jones, Maj. Herbert Lubin, James Sanders, Marcus Stewart, Col. Roy P. Whitton, (USAFR), Charles R. Williams and CMSGT EuFay R. Wood, (USAF, Ret.).

If military titles seem to dominate the above list, it's because the center was founded by former military personnel. Director Woods is no slouch in his field.

He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Nebraska with a major in political science and a minor in business administration. He also earned a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma with a major in human relations and a minor in mass communications.

Captain Woods has lectured extensively for various colleges and universities and the Defense Information School (DINFOS) at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

As an instructor at DINFOS, responsible for training military journalist and public relations specialists, he developed, co-ordinated and taught courses which covered governmental considerations.

He's also founder and director of The Ant Hill, a public relations, advertising and consultant firm.

UPIC's mailing address is P.O. Box 20287, Indianapolis, 46220, and telephone numbers are 251-5487 and 255-9708.

## IPALCO passing

railroad freight

hikes to customers

The Interstate Commerce Commission's approval to increase railroad freight-rates an average of nearly seven per cent, effective Dec. 15, will cost Indianapolis Power & Light Company (IPL), and in turn its customers, about \$815,000 a year.

The utility said the ICC rate increase, which was announced last week, will ultimately be reflected in higher monthly fuel cost adjustments around the middle of next year.

IPL indicated it was too early to predict exactly how much the fuel adjustment will increase, because it reflects both the cost of fuel and transportation.

"This is another example of the affects on our customer's electric bills of spiraling coal and transportation costs, governmental regulations, and inflation. If we are to maintain affordable electric service, we all need to find a way to control inflation, which is the basic problem," Zane G. Todd, IPL Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, said.

UNKNOWN AND NEEDY: Prospects of a better new year for this elderly resident of a local nursing home might be brightened by relatives or acquaintances recognizing him stepping forth and offering any information. The man, known only as "Dorsey" since being found by Indianapolis police in 1965 with no identification, suffers disorientation and almost total loss of memory. A concerted effort is being made to locate kin or friends. The ladies responsible feel he may be able to apply for veterans benefits but lack vitally needed background material. If you recognize him or have any pertinent details, you are urged to contact either Veronica Brown at the Indianapolis Red Cross, 634-1441, or Mary Smith at the Indianapolis Urban League, 639-9404.

## Tech graduate named Atterbury director



MILTON ALLEN

Atterbury Job Corps is under new management with the appointment of Milton Allen, 29, as Center Director. Allen is a graduate of Arsenal Technical High School and a 1976 graduate of Indiana State University.

Allen started with the Job Corps program under Avzo International operation in July 1977 in management training and shortly thereafter was promoted to the position of Administrative assistant to the Center Director.

Job Corps is a federal program established by the Economic Act of 1964. Atterbury Job Corps Center was opened in 1965. Since that time it has been operated by four different contractors. The present contractor is Res-Care, Inc.

Res-Care took over management of the Center effective Nov. 15, 1978 at which time Allen was appointed Center Director. Res-Care is presently operating three other Job Corps Centers; Whitney Young

Jr. Job Corps Center in Louisville, Ky.; Gulfport Center in Gulfport, Mississippi and Crystal Springs Center in Crystal Springs, Mississippi.

Atterbury is a coed program with 600 students. There are 200 staff members. Allen is very optimistic about the future of Atterbury under Res-Care management.

## Black caseworker named "Employee of the Month"



MRS. LELIA SLAUGHTER

Mrs. Lelia Slaughter, an ADC casework supervisor, in the Family Services Division of the Marion County Department of Public Welfare, has been named the "Employee of the Month" for the month of November. "It's a pleasure to work with her," says her supervisor, Mrs. Bobbye Brown. "She's very well organized, has dealt very effectively with some difficult personnel problems. Mrs. Slaughter has an excellent memory and her caseworkers have a great deal of confidence in her. She strives for perfection."

On December 22, Mrs.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Dr. Jacqueline Blackwell, assistant professor of early childhood development at Indiana University, will be the keynote speaker for the January 7 surrounding residents program at the Children's Museum. Dr. Blackwell will speak at 2:30 p.m. in the museum's multipurpose room.

Slaughter will be marking her 19th year of service to the Welfare Department. She has served eight years as a caseworker and eleven years as a casework supervisor.

The caseworkers in her unit had this to say: "Mrs. Slaughter possesses the ability to relate to each caseworker on an individual basis while maintaining unity and cooperation within the unit. She requires high work performance standards from her caseworkers and is very efficient in implementing all new regulations and changes."

"Her consideration and helpfulness in relating to her workers is only surpassed by her uncompromising support for them. She exhibits extreme tact and diplomacy in dealing with clients and displays an accurate understanding of their situations."

Congratulations, Mrs. Lelia Slaughter

## BOBBY RIGGS

Graveside services for Bobby L. Riggs, 37, 1118 N. Warman, discovered dead in a vacant building December 10, were conducted December 14. Riggs was a retired employee of Arrow Paving Co. He is survived by sister, Ms. Gladys Taylor; brothers, Sterling and Willie.

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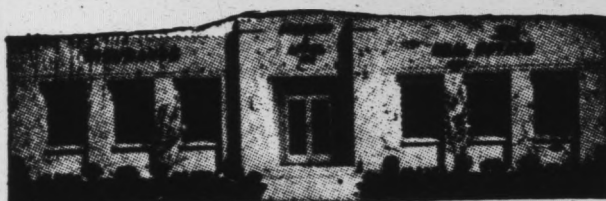
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# Jesse Jackson envisions Black-Jewish unification

By ELAINE MAGALIS  
"There is a basis for unity: Jesus was a Jew." In that one sentence the Rev. Jesse Jackson summed up the essential point on which all Christian-Jewish dialogue rests.

Mr. Jackson, who gained fame in his work with Martin Luther King and is currently director of Operation PUSH, spoke at the Fourth National Workshop on Christian-Jewish Relations held in Los Angeles early in November. More than 300 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish representatives from 24 states and Canada attended the annual event whose national planning committee includes the Rev. Robert L. Turnipseed of the Ecumenical and Inter-religious Concerns Division of the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries.

"The second fact for our consideration," Jackson declared, "is that Jesus was a poor Jew...The third fact is that Jesus was a member of a minority community held captive in the midst of a larger dominant and controlling group."

The challenge to political and social involvement took different forms. The Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, associate secretary of International Peace and Justice of the U.S. Catholic Conference, pointed out that "religious organizations are the largest transnational actors in the world." In a world where the power of nations is increasingly limited, he said, only such transnational actors can speak effectively to issues like human rights that cross all national lines. The religious community can make the moral argument, collect data where no other group can, and because of its vast communications network, mobilize a constituency.

Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, National Director of Inter-religious Affairs for the American Jewish Committee, recalled a recent desperate phone call he received from a White House aide about an impending cut of 18 per cent of foreign aid that, if voted by Congress, threatened the viability of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, as well as the welfare of hundreds of thousands of human beings.

The call came on a Thursday morning; the bill was to be introduced and voted on the following Monday. Tannenbaum gave the aid the names of 30 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders and on Monday 26 of them appeared and lobbied for the full foreign aid appropriation. After that "interreligious blitz," the bill passed easily with no cuts.

Most participants felt dialogue had deepened significantly since the first meeting in Detroit four years before. An easy conviviality was apparent as priests, ministers and rabbis compared notes on their local situations and told jokes on one another. Nevertheless, some felt too few lay people were present in contrast to past years. It was also noted that a very small percentage of those participating, and none of the main speakers, were women.

The difficulties for dialogue inherent in the "mother-daughter" relationship between the two religions and its troubled history were addressed by many of those present. Biblical scholar Dr. Krister Stendahl referred to "how hard the Christian tradition has tried a kind of out-of-faith motivated one-upmanship on the Jewish tradition." The Harvard Divinity School professor pointed out that the double commandment to love God and our neighbor as ourselves almost certainly existed in that form in the Jewish culture of Jesus' day and before—despite Christian claims for its uniqueness. The Lord's prayer, except for the

way it has been used by Christians as a distinguishing mark, could just as easily and truly be pronounced by Jews.

Addressing Jewish representatives at the meeting, Dr. Stendahl said, "In terms of words and thoughts, it's yours as much as ours." He suggested that "we should rejoice fully without 'ifs' and 'buts' in what we have in common."

Although Stendahl and others eloquently made the point that Jews and Christians find it easier to speak about their differences than about what they have in common, many areas of serious tension were only superficially considered—except perhaps in private conversation. Differences regarding the Middle East were mentioned only in passing, for example. Perhaps in a short meeting of this size deeper discussion would have been divisive without being constructive.

One of the most stirring events of the workshop was a call by Jesse Jackson for a revival of the old coalition of Blacks and Jews that had accomplished so much during the civil rights struggles of the sixties. Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the Department of Interreligious Affairs for the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, responding to Jackson, noted that despite differences over the Middle East and the nature of affirmative action, the true interests of Blacks and Jews as minorities coincided—and their power for good in alliance with white Christians was desperately

## VA expanding nation-wide alcohol treatment clinics

Fifteen new medical programs for treating veterans with alcohol problems have been established the Veterans Administration announced.

The new units bring to 93 the number of locations where specialized VA help is available. The added programs will provide care for an additional 8,400 patients during their first year of operation, according to Dr. Stewart Baker, national director of VA's substance abuse programs.

The VA Alcohol Dependence Treatment Program emphasizes relatively short hospital stays followed by several months of outpatient visits, Dr. Baker explained.

During the hospitalization phase, the patient and the staff work together to develop a personalized treatment plan. The plan is based on an assessment of the individual's health, plus his vocational skills and aptitudes.

During the outpatient phase, the rehabilitation program continues through whatever treatment modalities found appropriate for the individual. These may include skill upgrading, family therapy and general improvement of social skills. Throughout the program, a strong bridge into Alcoholics Anonymous is stressed.

New programs will be located at the VA medical centers in Baltimore; Bronx, N.Y.; Charleston, S.C.; Cincinnati; Cleveland; Dallas; Gainesville, Fla.; Kansas City, Mo.; Miami; Montrose, N.Y.; Murphreesboro, Tenn.; New Orleans; Prescott, Ariz.; St. Louis; and San Juan.

Dr. Baker said that most of the new units will have a budget of \$261,000 during their first year and a staff of 10 health care professionals. The fully staffed units will treat approximately 600 patients during their first year of operation and double that

important in a time of growing American conservatism.

Projections for the future included plans for greater international participation in the next workshop, a recommendation that plans be made to encourage every local church and synagogue to celebrate yearly a Jewish-Christian Day, and the establishment of a mechanism whereby religious communities could express themselves on subjects like human rights where there was agreement. Commented Dr. Michael Wyschogrod of the Synagogue Council of America, "Imagine the impact that could come out of a united American religious community."

Dr. Wyschogrod also described the workshop as a "religious event," saying this was true even though there was no explicit experience of worship. In fact, during the course of the workshop there was only one prayer—by Jesse Jackson at the start of his address—and no shared musical or liturgical events. Each of the three religious groupings held early morning worship services for their own constituencies.

Perhaps at future workshops there will be "explicit" worship events as well as dialogue. As Dr. Stendahl put it, though not referring to the workshop itself, "Worship is not so much spoken about at these meetings because it causes us problems and divisions. That can be handled. I've always been sad about those interreligious situations where one can do everything together except be religious."

number in following years.

Total VA costs for alcoholism treatment during the current fiscal year will be approximately \$73 million. Total costs for VA medical care in VA's nationwide system of 172 hospitals and 219 outpatient clinics is \$5.5 billion for fiscal year 1979.

## Three blacks named to Child Protection Team

An announcement made recently by County Welfare Director Elizabeth Samkowski revealed the appointments of three blacks among 15 persons as members of the Child Protection Team as mandated by the new Child Abuse legislation, Public Law 135, which will become effective January 1, 1979.

The new legislation greatly expands the scope and responsibilities of the County Welfare Department for providing protective services for children.

The following black appointees will serve during 1979: Dr. James Brown, Staff Psychiatrist for children and adults at Midtown Community

Mental Health; Sheila Ezzell, Staff Assistant, Indianapolis Urban League, coordinator of the Neglect Case Conference Team; and Mrs. Thurl B. Snell, supervisor of the Child Protection Services in the Marion County Department of Public Welfare.

Completing the team are Dr. Amy Cheung, Lt. L.B. Elder, Captain David Elmore, Jane Engdahl, Fred Hash, Mrs. Delores Plumb and Mrs. Edythe Richardson.

The function of the team is diagnostic and prognostic. It will serve as a highly skilled, technical resource upon which the Child Protection Service may draw.

## Multi-service center needs assessed by Service Council

A study of "the need, structure and funding of neighborhood multi-service centers" will be undertaken by the Community Service Council, C.S.C. president Faye Williams said today.

Rev. Verne F. Sindlinger is chairman of a 30-member Neighborhood Services Committee which will work with C.S.C. staff members led by planning associate Irvin S. Katz. The activity will last nine months, concluding next summer.

The Council Board charge to the committee states that its responsibilities will include assisting C.S.C. staff in "assessment of needs, consideration of existing service delivery systems, establishment of a citizen participation component, and evaluating alternatives for improved coordination and funding."

Impetus for the Council analysis of neighborhood services originated from Indianapolis Settlements, Inc., a United Way affiliated agency, and the City Administration, which will assign a planner to the project. Both institutions are concerned about the future of

the city's neighborhood services.

According to Katz, neighborhood services have existed in Indianapolis since the late 19th and early 20th centuries when settlement houses such as Christamore House and Flanner House, both now United Way agencies, were organized.

Since that time, Katz said, church-run centers, community action agencies and multi-service centers have arrived on the scene. "Many of them have become one-stop 'shopping centers' for human services," he added.

"Currently, there are twenty-some neighborhood centers which perform varying degrees of counseling, information-giving and other social services, yet, the recent history of the centers has been marked by the lack of stable funding and coordinated planning for their future," Katz said.

According to Veterans Administration rolls, some 296 Spanish American War veterans remain alive out of the 392,000 who served from 1898-1902. Their average age is 98 years.

## Review of poor workers rights

When a warehouse worker was fired in 1968 for failing to pay his debts, the stage was set for a significant court decision granting greater protection to minorities facing garnishment of wages.

In Johnson v. Pike Corporation of America, the U.S. District Court, Central District of California, declared in 1971 that Edward Johnson's discharge for excessive garnishments (earnings withheld for payment of debts) amounted to unlawful discrimination based on race.

Although the Pike Corporation rule requiring employees to "conduct their personal finances in such a way to avoid garnishment," was adopted with no intent to discriminate, and was applied evenly to all employees it had, nevertheless, a discriminatory effect.

According to the court, blacks and other racial minorities accounted for a disproportionately high rate of garnishments because they were, to a large measure, to racial discrimination. They were, therefore, more often in debt, more frequently subjected to unscrupulous credit practices and harassment, and less capable of defending themselves.

On the surface, it would appear that this decision fueled by Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act would have locked horns with the Federal Consumer Protection Act which allowed for discharge of employees whose wages had been garnished more than once. In

the court's mind, however, Congress had not forbidden discharge of employees unless it resulted in discrimination based on race, sex, religion, color, or national origin.

The court did not rule out an employer's right to discharge employees for business necessity. This could not be justified on the grounds of inconvenience, annoyance, or extra expense, since such matters are not related to the individual's ability to carry out responsibilities effectively and efficiently.

In the court's words: "Discharging an employee solely because his wages have been garnished once or several times benefits no one. The employer loses an otherwise eligible and capable employee and must

extend considerable time and effort to train a replacement. The employee loses his source of income and may become dependent upon unemployment compensation or welfare, and the creditor is less likely to recover his claim."

The reader should also be aware that the Supreme Court in *Snidach v. Stanley Finance Corporation of Bayview*, ruled that wage garnishment prior to trial on a suit for judgment constitutes taking property without the procedural due process of law required by the Fourteenth Amendment. If your employer takes any action against you because of garnishments, contact the Commission on Human Rights at 633-3730.

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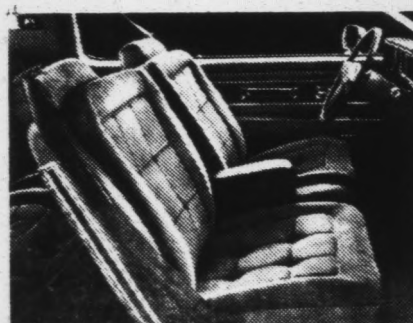
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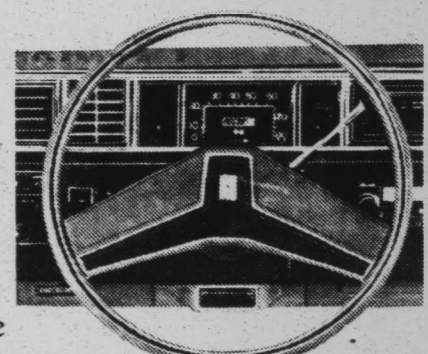
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stereo radio with power antenna and side window defoggers, for example. And that's not all! You get the ride you want; the style you like; and now, you can even choose the engine suited to the way you drive—a standard 5.7-litre (350 CID) gasoline V8 or the available 5.7-litre diesel V8.

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## Ministers' wives party enjoyable



MRS. G. W. EVANS

The Baptist Ministers' Alliance observed their annual Christmas dinner with their guest Monday, December 11 at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church where Rev. H.M. Williamson is pastor.

Emcee for the delightful occasion was Mrs. P.D. Jacobs while beautiful music was rendered by musicians Mrs. J. M. Thomas and Mrs. James Horton.

A warm Welcome was extended by the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, to the well attended banquet. Very spirited solos were rendered by Mrs. M. Lewis and Mrs. G.L. Tolbert and Mrs. F. R. Hatcher and Mrs. G. M. Mimms gave enjoyable readings.

The very capable president, Mrs. G. W. Evans, presided over the introduction of guest period, with remarks from guests.

President Evans so elegantly presented a special gift to Mrs. P. D. Jacobs on behalf of the membership of the Alliance. Mrs. Jacobs, who has been a member of BMWA for 22 years, was greatly surprised and appreciative.

Words of gratitude were extended by Mrs. L.A. Manuel to the Nurses Unit of Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, and president Mrs. Costella Ross responded.

Beautifully wrapped Christmas gifts were exchanged and presented to guests. The very well planned affair was made possible by the co-operation of the chairpersons, committees, members and their guests, and certainly not least, the hospitality of the pastor and Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church.

Mrs. Evans invites Baptist Ministers' Wives of the Indianapolis Vicinity to join the BMWA.

## Belated party

Sunday School officers, teachers and workers of First Baptist Church, North, gather for their holiday dinner-party December 28, 6 p.m., at King's Table of Windridge, 5502 E. Fallcreek Parkway, North Drive.

Special guests will be Rev. and Mrs. James R. Bradley, Mrs. Willie J. Moore, superintendents emeritus; Mrs. Carlena Williams, general; Mrs. Marie Turner, kindergarten; Mrs. Naomi Taborn, intermediate; Miss Blanche Montague, primary; Mrs. Ernestine Cheatham, vacation kindergarten, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burrus, First Sunday music.

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# 'Tis the season to be very merry



MRS. LOUISE TERRY BATTIES TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO EXTEND TO PERSONAL FRIENDS, FELLOW CLUB MEMBERS, WOMEN SPONSORS AND ALL HER SINCERE WISHES FOR THE MERRIEST OF CHRISTMAS AND A MORE THAN PROPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The beautiful Christmas party the past Saturday which Mrs. Paul A. Batties gave for out-of-town guests, Mrs. Calvin Hurd of Elizabeth, N.J., and Mrs. Juanita Findley of Philadelphia, and for members, and friends of her social club, Les Finesseurs, was a delightful affair to be enjoyed by all in attendance. The spiritual aura of Christmas prevailed. The out-of-town

guests were cordially welcomed by the charming guests so attractively garbed in popular and colorful styles of the season.

Charming hostess Mrs. Batties extended a "Merry Christmas" to everyone and music for the occasion was provided by the talented and accomplished organist O.B. Manning.

The hostess awarded the prizes resulting from the afternoon's festivities to Mrs. Clem Randolph, Mrs. John Warrick, Mrs. Juan Solomon, Mrs. Preston Gaddie and Atty. Brenda Bowles.

The charming out-of-town guests received many beautiful gifts from the many lovely guests. Honored guest prizes were awarded Mrs. Hurd by Mrs. Batties and Mrs. Findley by Mrs. Moore.



Enthralled persons attending included in (photo, top left, from left) Mrs. Paul A. Batties, hostess; Mrs. Juanita Findley, former Indianapolis teacher now residing in Philadelphia and a house guest of Mrs. Vivian Moore, and (seated) Mrs. John Warrick, Mrs. Calvin Hurd, honored guest who is an Elizabeth, N.J., school principal, and Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore.

In the photo (right, top, from left) are Mrs. Preston Gaddie, Miss Blanche Dugan, Mrs. Robert Maxberry, Mrs. Pauline Craig and Mrs. Mary Helen Dunn. Standing are Mrs. Roosevelt Drane and Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore. Shown in extreme rear with back to camera is O.B. Manning, brilliant organist who played for the party.

Photo three includes (from left) Mrs. Juan Solomon, Mrs. Batties, Mrs. Vivian Jones and Mrs. Faburn DeFrantz Jr. Partially hidden in background are Mrs. J. Robert Lawson and Mrs. Harlan Hicks.

Seated in the fourth photo (from left) are Miss Leslie Henderson, Atty. Brenda Bowles, Mrs. Howard Bowles Sr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and (standing) the hostess, Mrs. Batties.

"The silliest of all people are those who do foolish things to show off." Vauvenargues

officers. They are Lena Martin, president; Frances Lunsford, first vice-president; Mildred Hall, second vice-president; Helen Bernheisel, secretary; Helen Cabbell, assistant secretary; Sue Artis, financial secretary; Alethea Lawrence, treasurer and Betty Scott, parliamentarian.

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## Indy native is voted 1978 outstanding woman



MRS. SAUNDRA  
THURMAN-CUSTIS

Mrs. Saundra Thurman-Custis, formerly of Indianapolis, has been selected as an "Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1978."

She received recognition from the National Organization of Outstanding Young Women of America for her outstanding abilities, accomplishments and meritorious service to the community.

Originally from Indianapolis, Ms. Thurman-Custis has lived in Gary Indiana, Champaign-Urbana Illinois and now resides in Minneapolis, Minn. She has been very active in all those communities.

While working as director of Cooperative Education for Indiana University-Gary Campus, Thurman-Custis served voluntarily as chairperson for the Gary Commission on the Status of Women and as acting chairperson for the Gary Manpower Planning Council.

She received distinguished service awards from both

organizations and a letter of commendation from Mayor Richard Hatcher when she resigned, after two years, to relocate in Champaign-Urbana.

In Illinois, Thurman-Custis was employed as executive director for the Champaign-Urbana CETA consortium.

Despite her substantial professional obligations, she found time to serve as public relations chairperson for the Green Meadows Girl Scout Council, board secretary for the Champaign-Urbana Girls Club and program evaluator for the Volunteer Options Program. She also founded the Green Meadows Special Services Project, an innovative scouting program.

Mrs. Thurman-Custis received local recognition for the project. Now residing in Minneapolis, she is a very active in the Minneapolis Junior League, Zion Baptist Church and the Minnesota Institute On Black

Chemical Abuse.

Ms. Thurman-Custis is an administrative analyst for the City of Minneapolis and a free lance management consultant.

To be an effective volunteer, Ms. Thurman-Custis says, one must have a strong personal commitment and a loving supportive family.

"God has blessed me with both. My parents taught me that every individual is responsible for the quality of life in his or her community. So regardless of where we live my family maintains a strong sense of responsibility for our community," she confidently says.

She is the wife of Dwight A. Custis, a consumer products manager for International MultiFoods Inc. and has a two-year-old son, Thurman Holmes Custis.

Ms. Thurman-Custis is the daughter of Mrs. Roseanna Thurman and the late Joseph Ray Thurman of Indianapolis.

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## Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS

A time of gratitude and reflections.

That was the overwhelming feeling at the Stationians December meeting hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Pillow Jr. at 6180 Coburn. Their well appointed home was tastefully decked in holiday decor.

The short business session December 17 was climaxed by announcement of raffle winners. And the fortunate winners were Al Green, Bert Hudgen and Mrs. Katherine Ballinger.

Monday from this particular project will enable three more students to remain in Indiana State University. Most know by now, that the Stationians is comprised of former ISU students.

"The Stationians wish to express appreciation to their many friends who have generously contributed to the various endeavours to raise money for our scholarship fund for deserving students who want to become contributing members of our society," a club statement read.

With business behind, the happy members eased into holiday partying. Guests were Jerry Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Doris Branan and Gwendolyn Gibson. Members soaking up the holiday atmosphere were Mary Frances Akers, Verna Banks Brenda Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Junious Bibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liggett, Spencer Page, George Ransaw, Mrs. Delois Burch, Mrs. Robert

Conley, Birdie Joseph, Susie Orton, Delois Perry, Dora A. Peterson, Marie Ridley, Joseph Roberts, Fay Rush, Lydia Shackelford, Erma Taylor, Roderick Trabue, Oscar Valentine, Mrs. Mary K. Venerable, Betty West, Jeanette Blair and James Nesbit, an associate member.

All Indianapolis Marion County libraries will be closed December 24, 25 and January 1. Last minute activities included Brightwood's (located at 2435 N. Sherman Drive) Christmas story hour December 20 for pupils in kindergarten through sixth grade. Coming up December 28 at 2 p.m. is another such hour with stories featured "The Skating Rink" and "That's My Name. Don't Wear It Out."

Now for a little seasonal lore concerning the Christmas tree. The origin of the Christmas tree is still obscure. It has been variously attributed to the Egyptians, Celts and Romans and to Martin Luther.

It is likely, however, that its use in connection with Christmas originated in Germany and thence spread to Scandinavia and to the British Isles, being brought to the United States by the Hessians about 1776.

The custom has been in the Latin countries as well. The trees are always lighted and covered with many decorations.



TOP Teens of America's Choral Group sings Christmas carols Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, City Market, Alpha Home for the Aged, Children's Pavilion at Methodist Hospital and the Mount Zion Geriatrics Center. At 11 a.m. Christmas Eve, they sing at Mount Zion Baptist Church and from 2-2:30 p.m. the group's talent will grace Monument Circle. These teenagers are sponsored by Top Ladies of Distinction and singing is directed by Mrs. Mary D. Wilson. It's hoped parents, friends, the sick, senior citizens and general public will enjoy hearing their young voices as much as they enjoy serving the community.



IN TRUE holiday fashion, Touch of Ten Club members went out of their way to make sure some children of the Haughville area would enjoy a taste of the season. They sponsored a matinee December 9 at the Wagon Wheel and used profits to give a party for the children. Club's hoping to make this an

annual event. Thoughtful members are Frankie Tibbs, president; Johnny Byrd, vice-president; Marva Tibbs, secretary; Toni Smith, treasurer; Mack Montgomery, assistant treasurer; Carole Skaggs, Michael Harper and Harriett Sanders. [Recorder photo by Marcell Williams]

## Kwanza festival

The Indiana Black Expo's African Symposium Committee is sponsoring a Kwanza celebration on December 26 and 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. both days. To be held at the Indiana Black Expo's office, 109 East 34th Street.

Kwanza as it is celebrated in African society is the Feast of the First Fruits of the Harvest. It is a time when the community comes together to fully enjoy being alive and being together.

It is a time of rhythm and dancing; of feasting and joy; of libation and love. Through it all, it is an expression of tribute to the ancestors. It symbolizes the beautiful belief that by living and working hard, and enjoying life, the ancestors are also happy, since they are always with Kwanza, as it was introduced in America by Maulana Ron Karenga is a seven day celebration, and time when African-Americans can come together and enjoy each other's company and reinforce a united commitment to a common goal of improving the quality of life for black people.



HOOTENS CELEBRATE 51ST ANNIVERSARY: There'll be plenty of memories to share for Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hooten Sr., who'll commemorate 51 years of wedlock, via private dinner in their Indianapolis home December 26. The couple will be feted at the dinner-affair by their seven children-36 grandchildren-and 13 great-grandchildren, all hosting the celebration.



Some used to say bathing in dew gathered from lilacs would make a person beautiful all year long.

## Scholarly

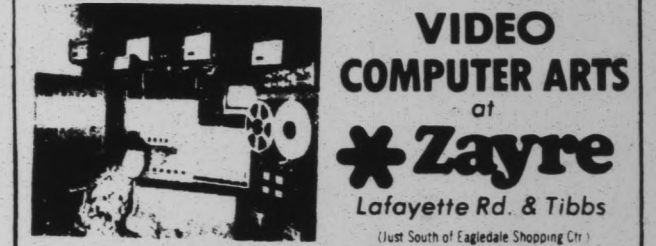
Three times a scholarship winner.

That's Pike High School graduate Miss Jacrya Biven, currently studying at Baudou College in Sacramento, Calif.

She has been awarded a stipend from the Mid-West Baptist Youth Conference with which she works extensively and another from her church, First Baptist, North Indianapolis.

Unfortunately, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Biven had to turn down a third scholarship because she chose to attend school out of state.

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<b>MEN'S Tail Zippers</b> 9.99 to 10.99 <b>MEN'S &amp; WOMEN'S CHILDREN'S Roller Skates</b> 21.99 w/toe stops <b>MEN'S-BOYS' CONVERSE All Stars Tennis Shoes and Oxfords</b> 13.99 to 14.99	<b>Everybody Knows IRV. E. SILVER</b> For 46 years he ran 60 Shoe Stores for a large company. Now, Irv. has his own Family Shoe Store featuring Famous brand names at discount prices. Names at discount prices: Converse "All Stars", Truitt High Style Men's Oxfords and Boots, Georgia & Sons Cedar Crest Work Shoes, Cedar Crest Work Shoes, Charm Step and Sandals, Novelty Roller Skates, Chicago Tennis, Endicott Converse Family Shoes, Johnson Family Shoes. <b>LOCALLY OWNED - LOCALLY OPERATED</b>	<b>MEN'S - WOMEN'S ICE SKATES</b> 11.99 to 14.99 <b>BOUGHT OUT Stock of Texas Jobber &amp; Local Church Shoes - hundreds of pairs of Women's Wedgies, Fall Sandals and Children's and Boy's styles at: 1.00 1.99 2.99</b>

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ONE OF the more "festive" social events this year in Indianapolis was the International Girl Aid League Club's recent "Mexican Fiesta" in the Essex House Hotel Ballroom. The colorful dance served as IGAL's annual scholarship dance complete with dinner. In keeping with the theme, members wore traditional Mexican outfits like many of the guests. Decorations included sombreros and balloons suspended from the ceiling and walls. There was also music by Sonny Smith and his band. Money raised will be used to help some deserving young lady to further her education. IGAL members are (from left, front row) Mmes. Marcus Wilson, president; Charlotte Horne, vice-president; Jimmie Jackson, financial secretary; Mozell Gentry, treasurer; Charles Sansbury, executive director; Herman Brown, recording secretary; Bernice Blain, and Herbert Swann, dance chairpersons. Shown standing (from left) are Mmes. Mary Dunscomb, Ann Bell, Cephus Brownley, Rocile Gaddie, Helen Davis, Louise L.Betty, Mildred Hat, Alma Boyd and William J. Lockett.

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## Hints For Homemakers

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This product really concentrates on getting the whole wash clean. It can solve the most difficult laundry problems and helps remove the most difficult stains. These include food stains (gravy and cranberries) and the greasy dirt your kids always seem to get into.

In fact, tests show that **CONCENTRATED "all"** cleans greasy, oily dirt better than other leading powdered detergents, even on tough-to-clean fabrics like polyester.

With its special formula containing bleach, borax and brighteners, **CONCENTRATED "all"** is a reliable product that never lets you down.

**PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR MOUTH IS**

This is one season of the year when most of us find ourselves in close contact with people at all sorts of social events.

There are real "close-up" situations with family, friends and many others we'll be meeting for the first time.

This means that we have to be unusually careful about our personal appearance. That especially includes clean, bright teeth as well as fresh-smelling breath.

For those of you who are not aware, **CLOSE-UP** toothpaste will give you that assurance on both counts.

That's because **CLOSE-UP** actually contains a mouthwash ingredient in addition to its two whiteners. So **CLOSE-UP** helps keep your teeth their whitest and at the same time freshens your breath.

With these two-in-one benefits, **CLOSE-UP** is a bargain any way you look at it. It really puts your money where your mouth is.

**PAMPER YOURSELF WITH CARESS**

People often ask me to suggest items that would make nice-as well as inexpensive-Christmas gifts. One of my favorite suggestions is **CARESS** body bar.

Everyone likes to pamper their body, and there's no better way than by bathing or showering with **CARESS**. This body bar does a fantastic job of leaving your skin so soft and smooth.

**CARESS** is really special. It contains bath oil blended inside of each bar. In fact, it's the only body bar with bath oil. The bath oil helps condition your skin and leaves it as soft as it can be.

**CARESS** leaves your body feeling good. So why fight the crowds in the store when you can buy someone a truly useful gift like **CARESS** as you shop for groceries.

Wrap it attractively and let someone know you care. After all, little things do mean a lot. **CARESS** body bar is one of them.

**MOVE UP TO IMPERIAL**

It's my guess that more cooking is done in December than any other month in the year. A good deal of it calls for a flavorful, buttery seasoning. This flavor can be easily achieved by using **IMPERIAL** margarine. "the butter of margarine."

That's the reason why **IMPERIAL** margarine is always used in my kitchen. It enables me to have my food taste the way I like it.

**IMPERIAL** is less expensive than butter and has a light, sweet taste that I particularly like. In fact, **IMPERIAL** margarine tastes so much like butter that some people cannot tell the difference.

It's no wonder why **IMPERIAL** is called "the butter of margarine." So why don't you move up to **IMPERIAL**!

## CHRISTMAS Excitement SALE

BE CAREFREE AS A FLOWER THESE HOLIDAYS...And Throughout The Year... With A Creation From The Nationally Known

### DANNA SUMMERS WIG COLLECTION

THE CADILLAC OF ALL WIG LAND

Have No More Worries About Seasonal Fun Playing Havoc With Your Hair...Be A Blooming Beauty Anytime, In A WIG, STYLED And PRICED JUST FOR YOU

SEE OUR SALE OF NOVELTY JEWELRY AND ACCESSORIES

A Regrouping Of Jewelry From Our Regular Stocks. Brings Unusual Values In Many Distinctive Novelties. The Entire Group Is Marked At Attractive Discounts.

SOME ITEMS ARE ON SALE AT UP TO 1/2 OFF

You Can Save Enough On Purchases During This Sale To Indulge Yourself With Quite A Handsome Piece Of Jewelry.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR  
LOOK PRETTY FOR THE HOLIDAYS AND THE COMING NEW YEAR

## CUNNINGHAM'S

WIG And FASHION BOUTIQUE  
3723 EAST 38TH ST. -AT SHERMAN DRIVE

542 8985





TRYING to do their share in spreading Christmas spirit during this meaningful season are members of the Indianapolis Harmonizers. The gospel singing ensemble composed of members from various churches

distributed some 34 food baskets Saturday to needy families, spending over \$500. Funds are collected year-round and used to aid the less fortunate in emergency situations. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)



THEY'RE YOUNG, but they show concern in an area a lot of adults don't. That's what can be said about Student Council member of School No. 1 who sponsored a drive to collect toys for needy children in keeping with their fall semester theme "Caring by Sharing." All in all the student body donated over \$50 toys

to be presented to the Marine Corps' "Tous for Tot's" drive. A portion of the youngsters are shown with (from left) Mrs. Sandra Peller, sponsor; Mrs. Edna May, Student Council member sponsor, and Isaiah Green Jr., principal. (Recorder photo by Marcell Williams)

## Kenyan women in city on child care internship

Gladys Munu and six other women from Kenya are in Indianapolis for five weeks as part of the Kenyan program, Maternal and Child Health/Family Planning (MCH/FP).

Kenyan health officials want to improve and expand the MCH/FP program, its major health care system, to provide total services to its rural population.

Therefore, Kenya, in cooperation with the United States Department of State, Agency for International Development, has sent seven of its senior nursing administrators to the United States for an intensive training program in nursing administration developed by Professor Martha A. Wittenauer, curriculum coordinator for this project.

The nurses, called "assistant matrons" in Kenya, are now at the Indiana University School of Nursing studying "Nursing Administration and Transcultural Components in Nursing" with Rebecca T. Markel, associate professor of nursing and director of international studies; Professor Wittenauer, and LeRoy Pratt, assistant professor of nursing.

During their program at I.U., the Kenyan administrators will visit a number of facilities around the state. On Tuesday and Wednesday (Dec. 19-20) they will go to Evansville to tour Deaconess Hospital and Mead Johnson Laboratories.

In the Indianapolis area they will visit University and Riley hospitals and the Bureau of Community Health, among

other facilities.

Besides the lack of equipment and medical supplies, the women say that preventable diseases are their major foe.

"Measles, poliomyelitis, tuberculosis and whooping cough still plague our people," says Mary Njoki Mwangi, another member of the group. "These are all preventable and we want to establish a better immunization system in Kenya to combat them. Between 30 and 40 percent of our children are malnourished and anemic."

With a better Maternal and Child Health/Family Planning program, the seven women hope to diminish the effect of these diseases and others such as gastroenteritis. "The facilities we direct provide outpatient services only," says Mary. "We mostly see mothers and children and we, the nurses, provide all the services." There are no doctors in Kenya's health centers. They are at the district, provincial and national hospitals which do provide inpatient services.

When departing the city in January the nurses will go to the Family Planning Center in Chicago, a national office of family planning, for a month. Then they will spend their last month in the United States at the Emory University School of Nursing in Atlanta, Ga.

The visits will also be spent in intensive training sessions to prepare them for the expansion and initiation of basic public health and family planning services to the rural areas of Kenya.

## Birth Report

(As reported by Health & Hospital Corp. for week ending December 11)

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL: Boy-Robert and Judie Smith, Girl-Walter and Deyon Avant, IUMC: Boys-George and Lois Gilbert, Clifton and Eileen Russell, Girls-Cornelius and Wanda Holder Jr., James and Constance Gaines, Charles and Elois Taylor.

METHODIST HOSPITAL: Boys-Paul and Gwynn Guynn, Myron and Kim Horne, William and Marie McClellan, Charles and Jennifer Murry, Frederick and Diana Rogers, Donald and Bobbie Douthit, Joe and Genita Jones, Eldridge and Diane Young, Girls-Jimmy and Martha Arnold, Harold and Shirley Howard Sr., Ronald and Laura Hall, Ronald and Cozetta Hedrick.

ENROUTE TO METHODIST: Boy-Floyd and Shirley Tandy, ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL: Boy-Frederick and Henrietta Murray, Girls-Paul and Bessie Brigham, Robert and Janet Conn, William and Myrna Hawkins Jr., Angelo and Ira King, Isaac and Annie Randolph, Thomas and Mary Robinson, Gary and Jellena Sellers, Kevin and Lauretta Hollo-way.

## Museum's program is going international

The surrounding resident programs at the Children's Museum focus on the "International Year of the Child" in their January activities.

Parents can discover how young children learn Sunday, January 7, during a special program co-sponsored by the Parent Child Development Center. Open to parents and pre-schoolers, the program will emphasize informal and leisure-time learning. A special demonstration on how to use kitchen crafts to teach children will also be offered.

This free program will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

Children ages 9 through 14 can join the new Three "R's" Club which will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from January 9 through 30. Reading, writing and rhetoric will be practiced in the club meetings. Personal journal writing, radio script development and story telling will also be taught in the bi-weekly sessions which lasts from 4 to 5 p.m. Field trips and

events inside the museum are also planned.

Persons wishing to join the Three "R's" Club should register with Gilbert Taylor in the museum's education office by January 2, 1979. Membership is free.

The museum choir will practice throughout the month on Thursdays at 4 p.m. to prepare for a January 28 "Aquarius" concert. Music ranging from gospel to pop will be performed in this concert honoring the 11th sign of the Zodiac. Nate Truedell will direct the choir, which is made up of high school students from throughout the city. Leslie Taylor will accompany the group.

The January 28 concert is free and open to the public. The performance will be in the museum's Lilly Theater at 2:30 p.m.

The science of pediatrics was founded by 18th-century Swedish physician Nils von Rosenstein.

## Seasonal visitors

Warming up the holiday season for Mrs. Ruth Long was a welcome visit from her daughter Mrs. Sandra Ann Long Crumpler accompanied by son Saeed A. Crumpler, both of Berkeley, Calif.

The pair stayed at Mrs. Long's home but had plenty of time for Mrs. Crumpler's sisters, Jean, Linda and Gloria. They were also dinner guests of an uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. E. Thomas and family.

Mrs. Crumpler also called on another aunt, Ms. Willa Thomas.

### WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES

ANYTHING OF VALUE

Brass Beds-Colored Windows All Kinds Furniture-Lamps Dishes all kinds-Gold-Silver-Even Teeth.

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## Chatting with the F.A.C.

By LILLIAN GOENS

A travel motif held sway at Federation of Associated Club's monthly meeting December 11, with president Starling W. James presiding.

The colorful evening opened with prayer and repeating in unison of FAC's creed. After necessary business and committee reports had been dispensed with, the meeting was turned over to John Metzger.

He provided a nostalgic twinge and brought back fleeting memories by showing pictures of Federation tours to Mexico, Hawaii and the Orient. He and his family were among tourists during those joy-filled years.

Needless to say, tourists are extremely grateful to Mr. and Mrs. James for their unselfishness since 1942 in allowing others to journey with them to various spots around the world.

Shut-ins listed include Elsa Jackson, FAC columnist for so many years who's improving; Mrs. Bessie James, wife of our president; Rosee Lewis and Bessie Little.

Sympathy is extended Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph L. Jennings and the Crawford, all of whom have lost relatives lately.

John W. Jones of Cleveland son of Samatha Spears, visited her here before they motored to Jackson, Tenn., to visit other kin.

Winners of cash door prizes this time were Henrietta Majors, Cora Jenkins and Dwight Carter. Mrs. Jenkins, our black history chairperson, reported on plans for the Mayors Black History celebration in February.

Glad to have back in town my nephew Rick Ross who's vacationing from studies at Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y.

Please don't neglect your membership renewals. Mail them in immediately. Remember, FAC has served since 1937.

When you read this, our annual Christmas party will be over. Hope you were there and won of the many prizes given away. Next week Mary Martin will tell you all about it.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

## SACKS BROS.

CORNER OF

OHIO AND INDIANA

ON THE POINT

WILL BE OPEN FOR YOUR

SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

SUN., DEC. 24

11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

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AT TRADER AL's

- WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
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"NO JOB TOO SMALL"

## HOLIDAY DEADLINES

OFFICE CLOSED

MONDAY, DEC. 25

CHRISTMAS

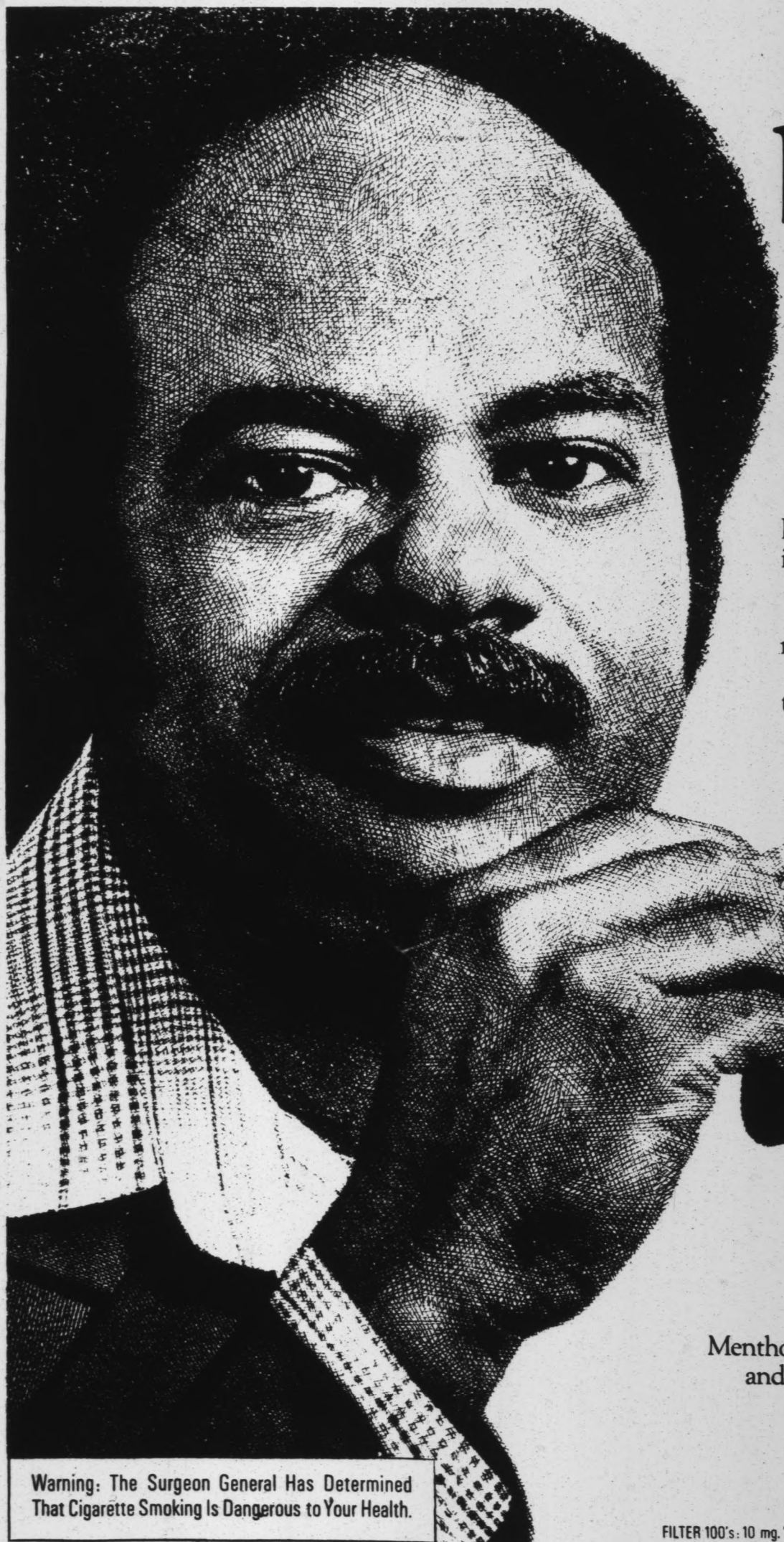
CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS  
IN MEMORIALS

SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES

5 p.m. Sat. Dec. 23

CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS

5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23



# 'For me, a big issue in smoking is taste.'

"Low tar is one thing, but taste is still a big issue."

"Ever since the stories started about high tar, I started looking for a low-tar cigarette that was high in taste."

"Easier said than done."

"I tried a lot of low tars. And what they were really low in was taste. Then I tried Vantage."

"Vantage has all the taste of the cigarette I used to smoke, with about half the tar."

"With my old high tar brand I always smoked for taste. Now with low-tar Vantage, I still do."

*Alex Harris*

Alex Harris  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



Menthol, Regular,  
and Vantage 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY '78.



Study shows--

# Blacks prefer home remedies?

ANN ARBOR--Hogs hoofs, red clay, corn silk, turpentine, molasses, baking soda and red vinegar. These common household ingredients make up a wide variety of "home remedies" which are still being used to relieve asthma, arthritis, high blood pressure, stomach aches and head colds.

While the concoctions themselves are generally considered harmless, they could cause some adverse side effects when used in addition to traditional medications, say researchers at The University of Michigan.

Marvie L. Hackney, a program associate at the Institute of Gerontology at the U-M, has just completed a 12-month study of home remedy use among 50 elderly black people in southeastern Michigan. The U.S. Administration on Aging supported the study. Other project staff included Profs. Eddie L. Boyd and Leslie A. Shimp of the U-M College of Pharmacy and Richard L. Douglass and Betty O. Sears, both researchers at the Institute.

They have just compiled the country's first comprehensive list of home remedies, their ingredients and uses for distribution to doctors, pharmacists, and others in the health care community.

"Many practitioners seem unaware that a patient may be using his own mixture of herbs, chemicals and over-the-counter preparations in addition or in lieu of a prescription drug," Hackney explains.

"Adverse drug reactions cause an estimated 30,000 deaths each year and are among the top ten causes of hospitalization. The elderly are inordinately susceptible to this problem simply because they use more drugs, and because of the chronic diseases which often accompany old age."

The researchers interviewed 38 women and 12 men, mostly

in their late 60's and 70's, who had been identified as knowledgeable in the area of home remedies. These were defined as "substances which can be purchased without a prescription; which have to be mixed, diluted, dried, and so forth, prior to use by a patient, or non-prescription substances which are used for purposes or in a manner not indicated on the label."

About 90 percent of those interviewed were raised in the southern or border states, but moved north by adulthood. About half had nine years or less of formal schooling, 20 completed high school, and three attended trade schools. All but nine were retired at the time of the study, although nearly half did volunteer work. Most named Social Security as their main source of income.

Nearly all said they had learned about home remedies from their mothers during early childhood. "Black families in the rural south rarely had access to a doctor," Hackney observes. "Many of the formulas and beliefs date back to slavery days and are passed down from generation to generation."

"Although the participants in the study expressed few negative feelings about medical doctors, several felt that health care providers do not understand black people, or that they didn't want to take time to deal with them."

Fifty-eight percent of those interviewed said they prefer home remedies to over-the-counter and prescription drugs. Why? Because the remedies were "cheaper," or "better" or

simply "because they work." Twenty-eight persons said they used them preventively and nine reported using them in conjunction with medical drugs.

"When asked what they depended on most to heal them, 15 percent said the 'doctor' and 76 percent said 'home remedies,'" Hackney says. "When asked what they used in addition to the home remedies, only 16 percent mentioned seeing a doctor; 52 percent cited 'bed rest' and 28 percent said 'prayer'."

"Home remedy users tend to be very religious," Hackney notes. "They believe that God created every tree, leaf and living thing for man's benefit and gave them the wisdom to use them properly. Most of the common ingredients are readily available in and around the home."

Some of the favorite combinations the old people mentioned included "lemons and onions for chest colds;" "alcohol and vinegar for arthritis" and "kerosene on sugar to stop a cough."

"It is worth noting, however, that nearly half of the participants in this study rate their health good to excellent and 58 percent say they are completely satisfied with their lives."

"The use of home remedies is not likely to fade with the passing of the older generation, Hackney notes. "A great many young people are becoming interested in the medicinal properties of various herbs, leaves and other 'natural' ingredients as alternatives to chemical drugs."

# Disciples of Christ announce 1st dir. of woman in ministry

Susan M. Robinson, Springfield, Va., will become the first director of women in ministry for the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), January 1.

Ms. Robinson, 33, is associate pastor of Springfield Christian Church.

The new position is designed to support and expand the role of women in ministry, both as seminarians and as ministers. She will plan, develop and implement programs within her area. She also will serve the church as a resource person and will maintain contact with Disciples women in all aspects of ministry.

Dr. Thomas E. Wood, executive secretary of the Disciples department of ministry, in announcing the appointment, said, "Ms. Robinson will bring a dimension of education and experience to the department that will serve our total concern



SUSAN M. ROBINSON  
for the ministry of the Christian Church.

"Ms. Robinson will use both preaching and public speaking skills in making known concerns related to women in ministry," he added.

A native of Indianapolis, Ms. Robinson is a 1967 psychology graduate of Indiana University, Bloomington. She received the master of social work degree in 1970 from New York University and the master of divinity degree in 1977 from Inter/Met Seminary in Washington, D.C.

She worked at University Christian Church, Hyattsville, Md., while attending seminary.

Ms. Robinson has worked as a Vista volunteer and as program director for the YWCA at College Park, Md. She also worked for two years in the field of counseling and sex education for the Planned Parenthood League.

# Navy to pay black firms

At least four black concerns are among small businesses to be reimbursed some \$515,463.94 because part of a Navy minority recruitment program caused them to suffer financial losses.

The losses occurred, according to black Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-Md), because of the failure of John F. Small Inc., the subcontractor who held the Navy's basic ordering agreement for the advertising and materials and services.

No direct explanation was given of how losses were sustained or how the subcontractor "falttered," but it was noted companies due money included Essence Magazine, Encore Magazine, Black Enterprise and Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. It's suspected, however, the hangup was in allotted advertising payments.

For several years the Navy, striving to enhance its racial image, has conducted an all-out campaign to lure more minorities, especially blacks.

For the most part it has been considered successful since the percentage of black Naval enlistees now is believed highest ever.

The reimbursement decision was relayed to Mitchell by Assistant Secretary for the Navy Edward Hildaigo.

In response, the congressman said, "It is this kind of sympathetic responsiveness which does much to destroy the negative image of government bureaucracy."



The rule in using frozen meat should be: first in, first out.

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SAVE CASH ON EVERY

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ALSO 50 GALLON DELIVERY

CITY-COUNTY WIDE DELIVERY

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# Share Co. a success!

Share Co., was started July 1978 with a five dollar bill and faith. Share now has a present staff of 8 full time, and 5 part time people.

In addition, Share has trained and placed two other persons in outside jobs.

Share is a private company, founded by and for unemployed and under-employed people to bring needed products and services to the business and industrial communities and in so doing, provide jobs for the socially handicapped.

This group includes those persons who do not qualify for other placement or rehabilitation programs. It includes the person on welfare, the widow or divorcee who has never

worked outside the home, the person with a bad work record, the former felon, the "senior" citizen and other so-called "unemployables."

One example of this is Mr. L. who came to Share after his employer of 15 years had "phased him out." He was unemployed for almost two years. Ten days of intensive on the job training qualified Mr. L. for a job with a steel company in Ohio servicing house accounts.

Another example is Mr. S. He cost the state thousands of dollars, on welfare or in jail.

Share director Ms. Jeanne Willis said: "We make tax payers out of tax user, and to this date: it works."

# Painters Union offers apprenticeship training

The Indianapolis Joint Trade Board announced that the Indianapolis Painters Local Union #47 accepts applications for Apprenticeship Training on the first day of each quarter, or January, April, July and October, holidays excepted, and again on the following day.

Applicants must be at least 18 and not 26 years of age and furnish to the Apprenticeship Committee the following:

1. Application (obtained at 245 S. Meridian St., 8 a.m. to 12 noon)
2. High School Diploma or

- GED
3. Birth Certificate
  4. Transcript of High School grades or GED
  5. 3x5 Photo
  6. Doctors written certificate of health status
- Selection of qualified applicants shall be in descending order of ranking with the highest ranked entering the program first. Qualified applicants will be ranked numerically on the basis of the following:
- Education, physical factors, oral interview, residence, references and citizenship.

GREETINGS

To all of you, the merriest of Christmases is what we're wishing. May fondest memories endure. Thanks, most warmly.

**BILL HARRIS**

INDY'S OWN PREMIER AUTO SALESMAN

The custom of throwing rice at a bride comes from India where it is considered good luck.

standard supermarkets

Wishing You a very Merry Christmas

OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 24TH  
TIL 6P.M.  
CLOSED  
CHRISTMAS DAY

**National Chuk Cheese**  
COLBY, CHEDDAR  
LB.  
**\$1.99**

**Treasure Cave Blue Cheese**  
4-OZ. SQ.  
**69¢**

**Kaukaka Club Sausage**  
7-OZ. SUB.  
**\$1.19**

**Gouda Cheese**  
WILSON  
10-OZ. PKG.  
**\$1.49**

**Bar Scheeze**  
10-OZ. PKG.  
**\$1.49**

**Marachino Cherries**  
8-OZ. JAR  
**69¢**

**Agar Semi-Boneless Christmas Ham**  
WHOLE  
**\$117**  
HICKORY SMOKED  
PORTIONS  
LB. 1.27

**Standing Rib Roast**  
1-1/2 LB.  
**\$188**

**National Buttergold Turkeys**  
DEEP BASTED  
15-LB. & UP  
**78¢**

**Red Ripe Tomatoes**  
LARGE SLICING SIZE  
**3 \$1**

**Christmas Navel Oranges**  
JUMBO 88 SIZE  
**8 FOR 99¢**

**Green Giant Sweet Peas**  
3 17-OZ. CANS  
**\$1**

**Green Giant Niblet Corn**  
3 12-OZ. CANS  
**\$1**

**National Frozen Cauliflower**  
28-OZ. BAG  
**\$1.09**

**Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese**  
4-OZ. TUBS  
**2 \$1**

**U.S. No. 1 Size A Red Potatoes**  
10 LB. BAG  
**10 99¢**

**National - All Flavors Ice Cream**  
HALF GAL. CTN.  
**99¢**

**U.S.D.A. Grade A Large Eggs**  
DOZ.  
**48¢**

**National Rolls Brown & Serve**  
12-CT. PKG.  
**2 \$1**

**Borden's Egg Nog**  
QT. CTN.  
**99¢**

**Mountain Top Apple Pie**  
26-OZ. PIE  
**88¢**

**Ice Cream Cake Roll**  
6" SIZE  
**\$1.09**

**Godchaux Sugar**  
PURE CANE GRANULATED  
EXTRA FINE  
**5 68¢**

**Borden's Cheese**  
12-OZ. PKG.  
**\$1.09**

**Whipping Cream**  
8-OZ. CTN.  
**44¢**

**Seven-Up**  
2-LITER  
**99¢**

**Brace Cut Yams**  
300 CANS  
**2 \$1**

**Potato Chips**  
2 20-OZ. BAGS  
**\$1.00**

**Chip Dip**  
3 8-OZ. CTNS.  
**\$1.00**

SAVE 20¢

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THRU DEC. 23, 1978  
ON THE PURCHASE OF  
BUN WHOLE PASTRY  
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1-LB. \$1.79  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
NO ADDITIONAL  
PURCHASE NECESSARY  
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16-OZ. BAG ENGLISH  
WALNUT MEATS  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
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PURCHASE NECESSARY  
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ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
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PURCHASE NECESSARY  
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16-OZ. BAG ENGLISH  
WALNUT MEATS  
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY  
NO ADDITIONAL  
PURCHASE NECESSARY  
standard del farm



**FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
761 N. SHEFFIELD

**ORDER OF SERVICES:**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
B.T.U. Sun. 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting-Bible Class  
P.V. ARTHUR JOHNSON  
Pastor



**REV. WILLIS C. THOMAS JR.**

**UNITY FELLOWSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2761 N. Sherman Drive  
Rev. Willis C. Thomas Jr.  
Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 AM  
Morning Worship 10:30 AM  
Evening Worship 7:30 PM  
Public Invited  
"The Church With The Friendly Pastor."

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**MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Baptist Training Union 6 p.m.  
Hour of Power Wednesday 7 p.m.  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**  
REV. R.T. ANDREWS, SR.  
PASTOR  
Rev. Robert King  
Assistant Pastor  
Rev. Uras Beverly  
Assistant Pastor  
The Church That Dare Because It Cares.

**IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
231 S. Good Ave.

**ORDER OF SERVICE**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
BTU 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
**COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY**  
Rev. J.D. Adaway, Pastor

**SEASON'S GREETINGS!**

From **LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST CHURCH**  
30th & Tacoma Streets  
With Guest Speaker: **REV. KENNETH DUKE**  
At 11:00 A.M. Service  
**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24**  
Public Invited  
Frev. Frank A. Douglas  
Pastor

**Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ**  
2031 E. 30TH ST. INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

**ORDER OF SERVICE**

Sunday School 9:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 10:15 A.M.  
Evening Worship 6:30 P.M.  
Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
924-1996  
MINISTERS: G.P. HOLY

**RADIO PROGRAM**  
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WBRI AM-1500  
924-9055  
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**FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
2433 Barnes Avenue  
The Church With The Open Door

**REV. EARL T. NOWLEN**  
Pastor

Communion Every Second Sunday

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Freewill League Sun. 6 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7 p.m.  
**EVERYONE WELCOME**

**MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
709 N. BELMONT AVENUE  
REV. MOZEL SANDERS  
Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.  
And 11:15 a.m.  
Worship 7:30 p.m.

"The Church With The Open Door"

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
25th & CAPITOL (At Fall Creek Pkwy)  
Phone: 925-3737

**ORDER OF SERVICE**

Sunday School 9:30 AM  
Morning Worship 11:00 AM  
Adult Bible Study 11:00 AM  
Tuesday Youth Instruction 7:00 PM  
Saturday Dr. Phillip A. Campbell Pastor 11:00 AM

**GREATER ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH**  
835 ST. PAUL STREET

**REV. E.E. RUSS, Pastor**

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Board Meeting Each 3rd Sat. 6 p.m.

Wednesday Night Prayer Service-Bible Study

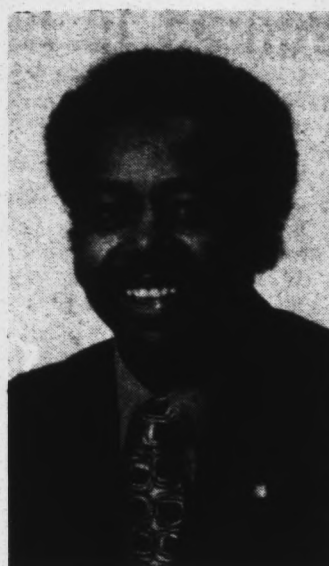
Mass Choir Rehearsal Thursday 6 p.m.  
Communion Services Each 1st Sunday 7 p.m.  
Nancy Major - Publicity

**THE CHURCH WHERE WE COME TO WORSHIP AND GO OUT TO SERVE**

**THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT OF ALLEN CATHEDRAL BIBLEWAY CHURCH WORLDWIDE**  
74 N. Park Ave  
Is Sponsoring REVIVAL SERVICES  
DEC. 26 thru DEC. 31st  
8:00 P.M. Nightly Guest Revivalist Are: **MISSIONARY FRANCES COE**, Of Kokomo, Indiana  
**EVANG. RODERICK ALLEN**, Of Manhattan, New York  
Public Invited  
Elders Edgar L. Allen Sr., and Jr., Co-Pastors

## M. K. Craddock to preach trial sermon at 1st Christian

Merrill K. Craddock will preach his trial sermon on Sunday, December 24, 1978 at 6:00 p.m., at First Christian Missionary Baptist Church located at 1516 N. Delaware St.



A founding member of the church and past chairman of the Deacon Board at First Christian Missionary Baptist Church, Bro. Craddock is a recent retiree of the United States Air Force and is presently employed at Palmer Dodge, Inc. as a salesman.

Mr. Craddock is a graduate of Cardinal Glennon School of Kansas City, Missouri. He attended the University of Ohio, University of Maryland, and the University of Alaska, as well as various U.S. Air Force schools majoring in the field of Accounting and Personnel Management.

Bro. Craddock is the oldest of 13 children of Mr. Merrill C. and Mrs. Elnora N. Craddock of Kansas City, Mo. Married to the former Lorene Joyce Woodson, a well-known gospel singer of the city, they have two children, Frank and Felecia.

Bro. Craddock has been

**MERRILL K. CRADDOCK** actively involved in numerous civic and fraternal organizations of the state past member and past Regional Vice-President of the Jaycees from the Logansport Club, past member of the Logansport Chamber of Commerce (political caucus) and other civic associations such as the N.A.A.C.P., A.F. Association and the American Legion #119. He is past Master of Jordan # 29, Logansport, Grand Secretary of Marion Consistory #60, and the past Potentate of El Zora Temple #124 of Marion, Indiana.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service. Come fellowship with Jesus Christ.

## Rev. James Patton to be installed at St. Luke M.B.



**REV. JAMES ARTHUR PATTON**

Rev. James Arthur Patton will be installed as the new pastor of St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, 1703 East 30th Street on Sunday, December 24 at 3:30 p.m.

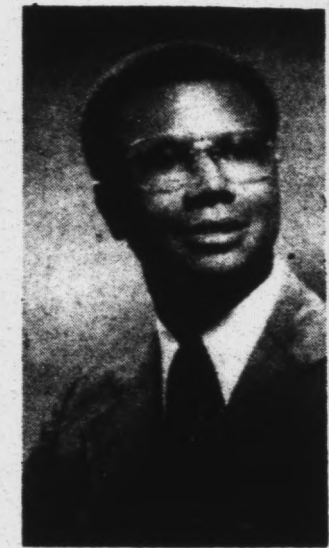
The installation sermon will be delivered by Rev. Moses Day, Jr., pastor of Grace Missionary Baptist Church.

Rev. Patton will succeed the late Rev. A. M. Hughes who pastored St. Luke for thirty-nine years until his death on July 22, 1978.

Rev. Patton was ordained November 10, 1961 and served as pastor of Greater Canaan Baptist Church from 1961-1962. He also served as an associate minister of St. Luke from 1963 until he was elected the assistant pastor on September 30, 1977.

The public is cordially invited to be present and pledge support to the new leader of St. Luke. Deacon Vernon Ward is the chairman, Sister Earlene Wafford is the secretary.

## Rev. S.L. Brooks speaker for special Christmas service



**REV. S.L. BROOKS**

Rev. S. L. Brooks, assistant pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church will be the speaker for the special Christmas program at Pathway Missionary Baptist Church, 30th and Boulevard Place on Sunday, December 24 at 11:00 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend this timely worship service and hear this dynamic minister.

Deacon Obie McKenzie is chairman of the Deacon Board, sponsors of this service, Rev. J. L. Billups is minister-in-charge.

## Trip to Holy Land excellent gift to self or loved one

An excellent Christmas gift to a friend or yourself would be a nine-day in-depth tour of the Holy Land from March 5 to March 13, 1979. You will visit such places as Nazareth, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, see The River of Jordan, Mt. Olive, Gethsemane etc.

See it all for \$1,050 which includes fare from New York to the Holy Land plus room and board. For further information call Rev. Harry A. Coleman, pastor of University United Methodist Church. Call 257-0237 days and 255-0338 evenings.



**RAYMOND BOYD**

**BOYD-In memory of RAYMOND BOYD**

who passed December 25, 1976. Just when his days seemed brightest Just when his hopes seemed best, God called him from amongst us To his eternal rest. Sadly missed, but God knows best. Mother, Father, Children, Brothers and Sisters.

**Go To Church**

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

And **BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR** With **GOD'S BLESSINGS** Your President Sister **ANNA B. THOMAS** Indiana Baptist State Women's Convention

**NOTHING HID St. Mark 4:21-23**

74. When Jesus came to the Jews of JACOB (ZION), how did they accept Him as their promised eternal ruler (Num. 24:19, St. Lu. 1:31-33)?

A. According to St. John, He came to His own and His own received Him not (St. Jn. 7:11, 12).

75. What did the Jews of JACOB do?

A. They sought to kill Him. They were divided into two religious sects, the Sadducees and Pharisees. The leaders of these two sects were of acceptance or rejection stood in power among the Jews of JACOB. The leaders themselves had strayed from GOD'S TRUTH spoken through the prophets, because they were about to begin fulfilling the words of the prophet Isaiah. Therefore the leaders were beginning to become blind to understanding. Yet Jesus did get a few to believe upon Him (John the Baptist called these blind leaders "vipers" (read St. Jn. 2: chapter three to 11: chapter, Isa. 6:1-6, 2 Cor. 3:14).



**JOYCE S. THOMPSON**

**THOMPSON-In loving memory of**

**JOYCE S. THOMPSON** who passed December 27, 1963. As long as hearts remember As long as dear ones care We cannot lose the ones we love, They are with us everywhere The Family The Indianapolis Recorder Staff



**JOE M. COLLIER**

**COLLIER-In Memory of my husband**

**MR. JOE M. COLLIER** who passed December 23, 1961. You left us a beautiful memory, But, a sorrow to great to be told, To us who love you and lost you Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by: Wife-Mrs. Beatrice Collier Mother-in-law-Mrs. Gladys P. Booth



**INEZ BROWN**

**BROWN-In loving memory of INEZ BROWN**

who passed away December 22, 1976. Nothing could be more beautiful Than the memories we have of you To us you were someone special God must have thought so too. All our lives we will miss you Though the years may come and go But in our hearts you will live forever, Because we loved you so. Husband, James Brown Sister, Sue Overstreet

Let us know about your Church Events 924-5143

**THE C.M.E. CHURCHES OF INDIANAPOLIS To Serve You**

**BREEDING TABERNACLE** 3670 N. Leland  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. A.C. McClelland, Pastor

**BURTON TEMPLE** 2257 N. Talbot  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Earl Hudson, Pastor

**EMMANUEL** 1201 W. 21st St.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Rev. O'Neal Shyne, Pastor

**MCCLENDON TABERNACLE** 2502 N. Station  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Charles Smith, Pastor

**MURCHISON TEMPLE** 2844 N. Harding  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Lewis D. Brown, Pastor

**PHILLIPS TEMPLE** 1226 N. West St.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Henry Williamson, Pastor

**SAINT PAUL** 4144 Boulevard Pl.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Rev. Don Jordan, Pastor

**STEWART'S MEMORIAL CHAPEL** 1729 S. Perkins  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. Sandy Strayhorn, Pastor

**TRINITY** 2356 Martindale Ave.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 8:15 a.m. 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. T.C. Lightfoot, Pastor

**WOMACK MEMORIAL** 4401 Carrollton Ave.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.-Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Rev. Willie Copeland, Pastor



**PATRICK E. CHAVIS, JR.**

**CHAVIS-In loving memory of**

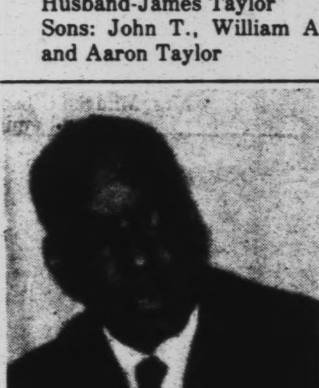
**PATRICK E. CHAVIS, JR.** who passed away December 18, 1974. We who loved you, sadly miss you, As it dawns another year; In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are ever near. Sadly missed: Beatrice Chavis, Wife and Children



**MRS. ESTELLA TAYLOR**

**TAYLOR-In loving memory of**

our dear wife and mother: **MRS. ESTELLA TAYLOR** who passed away December 22, 1977. From this world of pain and sorrow, To the land of peace and rest, God has taken you, dear loved one, Where you have found eternal rest. Sadly missed by: Husband-James Taylor Sons: John T., William A. and Aaron Taylor



**GEORGE W. LUTON**

**LUTON-In memory of our husband and brother:**

**GEORGE W. LUTON** who departed this life December 18, 1977. It's just one year ago today, That one we loved passed away. He had to go, it was God's will, But within our hearts he lingers still. Missed by: Wife-Mrs. Jimmie L. Luton Sisters-Ardenia Robinson, Indpls. Ruth Roberts-Providence, Ky.



**SPURLING CLARK**

**CLARK-In loving memory of**

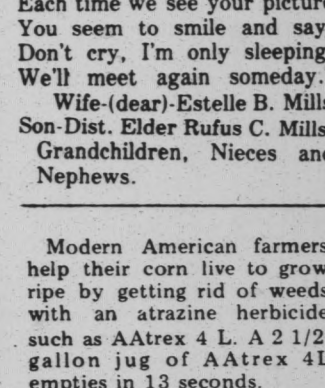
**SPURLING CLARK** Founder of Clark's Prescription Pharmacy who passed away December 24, 1970. One who gave so generously of himself To his family, his profession and his community. "We cannot, Lord, Thy purpose see, But all is well that's done by Thee." Wife-Ilma M. Clark.



**DIST. ELDER GROVER C. MILLS**

**MILLS-In loving memory of**

**DIST. ELDER GROVER C. MILLS** who passed away December 18, 1974. You left us a beautiful memory But, a sorrow to great to be told, To us who loved you and lost you, Your memory will never grow old. Each time we see your picture You seem to smile and say, Don't cry, I'm only sleeping, We'll meet again someday. Wife-(dear)-Estelle B. Mills, Son-Dist. Elder Rufus C. Mills, Grandchildren, Nieces and Nephews.



**MRS. GRACE JONES**

**Last rites for Mrs. Grace Jones, widow of Ernest Jones, were conducted December 18 in South Calvary Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Burial was in NNew Crown Cemetery. The life-long resident of Indianapolis died December 14 in a nursing home. She was 88. Survivors include sister, Ms. Beatrice Clayton.**

Modern American farmers help their corn live to grow ripe by getting rid of weeds with an atrazine herbicide such as AAtrex 4 L. A 2 1/2-gallon jug of AAtrex 4L empties in 13 seconds.

**SUNDAY'S THE DAY**

**Rev. O.B. Johnson's GREATER ZION CHRISTMAS HOUR**

**WRTV Channel 6 IN COLOR SUN., DEC. 24 6:30 A.M.**

**Special Guests:**

- BISHOP CLIFF BUTLER AND SON OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
- BIG JOE AND THE GOSPEL ALL STARS
- THE SINGING REVELATORS
- ALVIN EDWARDS • AMOS B. RETIC
- REV. PLUMMER D. JACOBS
- THE REGULARS

"IN AN HOUR OF INSPIRATION" SPONSORED BY **JACOBS BROS. FUNERAL HOME**

**HOLIDAY DEADLINES OFFICE CLOSED**

**MONDAY, DEC. 25 CHRISTMAS**

**CHURCH NEWS - CARD OF THANKS IN MEMORIALS SOCIAL NEWS & PICTURES**

**5 p.m. Sat. Dec. 23**

**CLASSIFIED & DISPLAY ADS 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23**





ESTELLA LOUISE  
"BUNNIE" MILLS

MILLS-In loving memory of our daughter:  
ESTELLA LOUISE  
"BUNNIE" MILLS  
who passed away December 24, 1967.  
Though your smile is gone forever  
And your hands we cannot touch  
We will never lose sweet memories  
We have of you;  
To us you were someone special  
God must have thought so too;  
All our lives we will miss you,  
The years may come and go,  
But in our hearts you will live forever.  
Because we loved you so.  
Dad and Mom



MRS. HAZEL H.  
BLACKWELL

BLACKWELL - In loving memory of our dear mother and sister:  
MRS. HAZEL H.  
BLACKWELL  
who passed away December 21, 1977.  
In my heart your memory lingers.  
Always tender, fond and true,  
There's not a day, dear mother,  
I do not think of you.  
Sadly missed by:  
Mr. & Mrs. Riley Smith  
Herbert Goins and Family  
Garnett Watkins and Family  
Martha Blackwell  
And Brothers.



BERT CAMPBELL

CAMPBELL-In loving memory of  
MR. BERT CAMPBELL  
who passed away December 23, 1957.  
It is lonesome here without you,  
And sad and weary the way.  
Life has not been the same dear,  
Since you have gone away.  
Wife-Hattie Campbell  
Daughter-Lucille  
Brother-Gilford Campbell



LEROY COUCH

COUCH-In loving memory of our husband, father, grandfather and brother  
LEROY COUCH  
who passed away December 20, 1974.  
Some may forget you  
Now that you are gone  
But, we will remember no matter how long.  
Wife, Delight Couch  
Children: Joan Richmond,  
John and Betty  
And Family

FOR CHURCH NEWS  
DIAL 924-5143



ROBERT E. RUSS

RUSS-In loving memory of our dear loved one:  
MR. ROBERT E. RUSS  
who passed away December 16, 1976.  
Two years have passed since that sad day.  
When one we loved was called away;  
God took him home- it was His will;  
Within our hearts he liveth still.  
Sadly missed by:  
Alice Russ  
William Russ  
Judy Russ  
and Granddaughter



MATTIE B. PAYNE

PAYNE-Remembering our loved one:  
MRS. MATTIE B. PAYNE  
this first Christmas without her.  
The love you gave us many years  
Will never from us depart.  
Tho you have gone beyond our reach  
You are always in our heart.  
Missed by:  
Children: Winford and Robert Cork;  
Beverly J. Smith;  
Sisters and brothers:  
Ossie Finn, Arlene Manson, Claude Caldwell,  
Roosevelt "Bud" Caldwell  
Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren.



JOHN Z. PINNER

PINNER-In loving memory of  
JOHN Z. PINNER  
who passed away December 23, 1976.  
When days are sad and lonely  
and everything goes wrong.  
We seem to hear a whisper  
cheer up and carry on.  
Each time we see your picture  
you seem  
To smile and say don't cry.  
I'm only sleeping we'll meet again some day.  
Wife, Corly  
Children, Grandchildren  
and Great Grandchildren.

GARNER-In loving memory of our dear wife and mother:  
MARGARET LOUISE  
GARNER  
who passed away December 11, 1974.  
Lonely is our heart without you,  
We still feel the loss of you.  
We never had the chance to say farewell,  
For all of us we did her best,  
Now she lay to rest at last,  
For God knows how much we can bear.  
We will love and cherish you always.

Sadly missed by:  
Husband-Booker T.  
Daughters- Gloria, Mary, Betty, Geneva  
Sons-Booker T. Jr., Arnold, Larry, Steven  
and Grandchildren.

#### WILLIE W. REEVES

Final rites for Willie W. Reeves, 59, 1356 W. 28th, were conducted December 19 in Little Egypt Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. The retired laborer and native of Clarksville, Tenn. died December 15 in Wishard Hospital. He lived in Indianapolis 41 years. Survivors - wife, Pinkie; daughter, Vickie.

RHODES-In loving memory of  
ESSIE M. RHODES  
who passed away December 19, 1975.  
They say time heals all sorrows,  
And helps us to forget,  
But time so far has only proved,  
How much we miss you yet,  
God, gave us strength to face the sorrow,  
The courage to hear the blow,  
But what it meant to lose you,  
No one will ever know.  
Sadly missed by:  
Husband, Carl Rhodes  
Sister, Minerva Epps  
Nieces, nephews and other Relatives

#### Card of Thanks



MRS. PEARL BOHANAN

BOHANAN-For all acts of kindness and sympathy, helpfulness and floral tributes extended in the loss of my wife:  
MRS. PEARL BOHANAN  
are more deeply appreciated than any words of thanks can express. Mrs. Bohanan passed away November 6, 1978 and services were held at Coppin Chapel A.M.E. Church of which she was a member and Stewardess. I am grateful to rev. Aured Johnson for comforting words, and special thanks to Willis Mortuary for kind and understanding services.

By Husband- Emil Bohanan

GIBSON-With deep appreciation we thank friends, relatives for the kindness, prayers, sympathy and floral tributes, extended to us at the passing of our beloved husband, father and grandfather:  
JAMES ST. CLAIR GIBSON  
We especially wish to thank Dr. Paul Terry Batties, the staff, nurses at Methodist Hospital and to the Willis Mortuary for kind understanding service.  
Mrs. Mildred Gibson  
and Family



MRS. ROSEMARY NINA MARTIN

MARTIN-The family wishes to thank the many friends, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our devoted mother:  
MRS. ROSEMARY NINA MARTIN  
who passed December 14th. Services were held Saturday, December 16th at Christ Temple Apostolic Church of which she was a member. She was also a member of the Christ Temple Senior Citizens Club. We are grateful to Bishop E.T. Moore who officiated the services, and Summers Capitol Avenue Funeral Home for understanding services.  
Sons-Rev. Roland Martin; Robert and Norman Martin of Denver, Colorado  
Michael and Gerald Martin, Indianapolis.  
Daughters-Myla Hampton, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Esther Dudley,  
Elenora Evans, Lena Sprowl, Janet Edmondson,  
Ila Wright, Sharon Dobbs and Deborah O'Neal of Indianapolis; and other Relatives.

#### MRS. JANET SPRINGER

Mrs. James (Janet) Springer, 25, 10195 John Marshall Drive, died December 9. Services were conducted December 13 in Tabernacle Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Mrs. Springer was employed as assistant manager for Hoosier Apartment. She was also a Sunday School teacher. Survivors - husband James; son, Michael Jr.; daughter, Joanne; brother, James Dickerson; stepmother, Mrs. Vernetta Dickerson.

#### MRS. ELLA BIGGINS HART

Final rites for Mrs. Ella Biggins Hart, 77, widow of Emmanuel Hart and lifelong resident of Indianapolis, were conducted December 8 in First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis, of which she was a member. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died December 4 in Winona Hospital. Surviving is brother, Wade; sisters, Ms. Wattle Anna Biggins, Eurus Biggins and Margie Faulkner.

## Church Events

By WALLA THOMAS

Our very special Christmas meditation is by a physician, recorded some 2000 years ago in the Biblical book named after him, Luke.

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

(And this taxing was first made when Cy-re-ni-us was governor of Syria.)  
And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David);

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.  
And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

Without doubt, if Christ showed today He'd voice strong disapproval of the way some of us pretentiously celebrate what Christianity has dubbed his birthday.

The true meaning of what Christ and Christmas are is all-too-often buried beneath a barrage of commercialism, greed, selfishness and immorality. The churches are guilty too.

But on the more joyful side there's the happy mood coming over us. People from throughout the world will make a traditional pilgrimage to the Holy Land seeking out Christ's birthplace and sounds of joy will resound from churches everywhere.

No exception is the Sunday School of First Baptist Church, N.I., presenting its pageant last Sunday in the church gym. It was written by Mrs. Gwen Kelley, Primary Department teacher, and directed by Mrs. Helen Williams.

Youth of Barnes United Methodist Church present a special program Sunday afternoon...Christmas Eve is time for Pioneer Missionary Baptist Church's young people holiday program at 4 p.m. Tabernacle United Presbyterian Church holds Christmas Festival Worship Service December 24, 10:30 a.m., and candle light services in the evening.

On tap at Trinity CME Church are services the same day at 3 p.m. Little Bethel Baptist Church's program will be 7 p.m., December 24...And at AME Zion Church, it'll also be Sunday. This time at 4 p.m.

Also lined up for Sunday are programs at Allen Chapel AME Church (Sunday School, 4 p.m.; St. James Baptist Church youth, 6 p.m., and First Baptist Church (Letha Ervin Jr. Sunday School and Junior High Department), 9:30 a.m. There will be special guests from the Holy Land.

Happy birthday to niece Linda Long...Applause for the addition of 61 new members at Second Christian Church. Sunday's services will be a momental occasion for them.

Merril K. Craddock, a member of First Christian Missionary Baptist Church, will preach his trial sermon Sunday, 6 p.m. at the church.

He is former chairman of the Deacon Board and a founding member of the church. He retired from the Air Force and employed at Palmer Dodge.

I wish all of you a merry Christmas and a day filled with joy. This includes your family on the King's birthday...This is especially extended to the sick and shutins. Let's make someone happy this holiday and please don't leave Christ out of Christmas.

#### HARRISON CRAWFORD

Harrison C. Crawford, 90, 2563 Northwestern, died December 7 in Wishard Hospital. Services for the retired chauffeur were conducted December 11 in Puritan Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Survivors - wife Lucille; sister, Ms. Minnie Hawkins; brother, Holbert.

Go To  
Church Sunday

#### THOMAS HUTCHINSON

Thomas Hutchinson, 52, 331 N. Caroline, died December 9 in Methodist Hospital. Final rites were conducted December 13 in Summers Northeast Funeral Chapel. An Army veteran of World War II, Hutchinson was a chain dipper at Link-Belt, Division of FMC 10 years. He is survived by wife, Mary; son, Thomas Jr., daughters Ms. Esther Lee Dodds and Vanessa Hutchinson; stepson, James Edmondson; mother, Mrs. Eva Wiggins; stepfather, Lawrence Wiggins.

#### EDDIE L. MCGEE

Eddie L. Bush McGee, 48, died December 10 in Terre Haute Regional Hospital. He was a construction worker. Services were held December 15 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Funeral Chapel. He is survived by mother, Mrs. Virginia Rice; brothers, James Bush, Charles Rogers, Will and Herbert; sisters, Ms. Margaret Taylor and Dorothy Phillips.

#### DELMAS MORRIS

Delmas (Bob-O-Link) Morris, 66, 2727 E. Minnesota, was buried in New Crown Cemetery December 9, following services in Craig Funeral Home. He died December 5 in St. Francis Hospital. The retired railroad and construction worker lived in Indianapolis 45 years. He is survived by son, Delmas Jr.

#### OLIVER T. WEIR

Oliver T. Weir, 84, 165 Westfield Blvd., retired linotype operator for the Frankfort Times, was eulogized during memorial services conducted December 11 in Allen Chapel AME Church, of which he was a member. The Lafayette (Ind.) native died December 8 in Veterans Administration Medical Center. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a former Republican precinct committeeman. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. Survivors - daughter, Ms. Nina Holley.

#### MRS. MARY STYLES

Last rites for Mrs. Mary Tate Styles, 85, were conducted December 12 in Craig Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. She died at home, 951 W. 33rd, December 8. Born in Pine Bluff, Ark., Mrs. Styles lived in Indianapolis 40 years. She was a member of South Calvary Baptist Church.

#### MRS. EDNA E. THOMAS

Memorial services for Mrs. Edna E. Thomas, 88, 2451 Camwood Drive, were held December 12 in Grundy Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died December 8 in a nursing home. Born in Columbus, Tenn., Mrs. Thomas lived in the city 10 years. She was a member of 25th Street Baptist Church, and the widow of Fred Thomas. Survivors - sister, MMs. Eula Sneed.

#### MRS. BETTY JEFFERSON

Mrs. Finus (Betty H.) Jefferson, 83, 3702 N. Keystone, was eulogized during services held December 12 in Southern Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Mrs. Jefferson died December 6 in Methodist Hospital. She lived in Indianapolis 12 years. Surviving is son, Finus Lee Jefferson; daughters, Ms. Olivia Robertson and Emma Diggs.

#### MRS. BESSIE M. WOODS

Mrs. Bessie M. Woods, 90, who died December 10 in a nursing home, was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery December 14, following services in Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. A native of Caldwell County, Ky., Mrs. Woods lived in Indianapolis 62 years. Surviving is son, James.

For Your Shopping Convenience . . .  
OPEN ALL DAY CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 11 p.m.  
OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY FROM 7 a.m.-6 p.m.



SEVEN-ELEVEN  
OPEN DAILY 6  
SUNDAY 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.  
SUPER MARKETS

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED  
COMPANY, NOT CONNECTED IN ANY  
WAY WITH NATIONAL CHAIN OF  
7-ELEVEN CONVENIENCE FOOD STORES  
RECENTLY OPENED IN INDIANAPOLIS

555 FAIRFIELD AVENUE  
28TH and NORTH CAPITOL AVE.  
29TH and NORTHWESTERN AVE.  
46TH and NORTH COLLEGE AVE.  
30TH and NORTH SHERMAN DR.  
39TH and NORTH ILLINOIS ST.  
OPEN 7 A.M. to 12 P.M.

WE WELCOME FOOD  
STAMP SHOPPERS  
Prices good thru  
Sunday, Dec. 24.  
Quantity Rights Reserved

EAST COAST  
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NO, FRED SANFORD's not about to get slugged by two Aunt Esthers. Actress LaWanda Page [center, believe it or not] is only visiting the year-old Movieland Wax Museum "Sanford and Son" exhibit, featuring likenesses of herself and comedian Redd Foxx in a typical scene from the now syndicated situation-comedy. Both likenesses were clothed in outfits from the series' wardrobe department.



## Believe Me...When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.



### FINAL RITES HELD FOR NOTED EDITOR:

Funeral services were held for James St. Clair Gibson, 78, on last Sunday evening (Dec. 17) in the Willis Mortuary. On Monday morning, grave-side rites were also held in the Gothic Chapel, Crown Hill Cemetery. "Gib," as he was called by many of the entertainment folk, and the laymen respectively, was Theatrical editor and one of the advertising executives for the Recorder for over 41 years up until his retirement a few years ago. Gibson was a very amicable person. He was always willing to help anyone regardless of race, color or creed when in need.

Also he was the originator-director of the famed "annual Recorder Midnite Christmas Benefit Shows," which helped many unfortunate families prior to the Christmas Holidays.

The all-musical talent benefit affair was featured for 24 consecutive years up until several years ago. The public always looked forward each year to diggin' the old, and the new talent being spotlighted on this "Show of shows." Among the local and national-known cats just to mention a few who at one time or other made their appearance on this once great entertainment spectacle were Freddie Hubbard, James Spaulding, J.J. Johnson, Les Taylor, Paul Weeden, Willis Kirk, Jimmy Coe and Willis "Mr. Hammond Organ" Dyer.

Also, the Hampton Family orchestra, Leo Hines, Dud Starns, Lavon Kemp, the Montgomery Brothers including Wes, the Al Coleman trio, and many others. It is true, my "main-man" has departed this world. However, he will never be forgotten...Believe Me When I Tell You!

FROM THE NOTE BOOK: In case you didn't know, those mellifluous vocal tones on the Lowenbrau Beer commercials belong to Arthur Prysock who will make a rare NYC appearance for the week commencing Christmas Day at the Riverboat through New Year's Eve with his revue...Miller and Lowenbrau Beers also gave \$5,000 college scholarships during the American Black Achievement Awards show seen on television stations, Dec. 9 and 10. The affair was sponsored by Ebony Magazine and CMC Broadcast Services. Mark Warren produced and directed the star-studded show.

Leslie Uggams headed the all-star cast which appeared on "A Special Sesame Street Show" recently on the CBS-TV network. Others included were Michael Jackson, Imogene Coca, Henry Fonda, Ethel Merman, Anne Murray, Dick Smothers, and the

## Blacks forced into own folklore: book

### BLOOMINGTON--

Recent publications of the Indiana University Press include "Shuckin' and Jivin', a volume of humorous yet psychologically revealing black American folklore.

"Shuckin' and Jivin'" is edited by Daryl Cumber Dance, assistant professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University. The book contains folktales, anecdotes, songs, toasts, maxims and other forms of folk communication.

Dance amassed the literature from informants who now live or who once lived in Virginia. The sources were of all ages and from all educational and economic levels.

In her introduction to the book, available from I.U. press, Dance comments on the substance of black American folklore. Since blacks were forced into a closed and largely illiterate society, she writes, black Americans developed and maintained an oral tradition probably unmatched by any other group in America. The folklore reveals the history of black Americans plus their psychological reactions to their experiences.

According to Dance, the similarities of themes appearing throughout the tales, from slave anecdotes to contemporary stories, suggest that very little has changed for black Americans. The black principals in the narrations may face Old Massa or Big Boss or Mr. Charlie, she wrote, but the sense of injustice and the need to vent anger remain much the same.

Dance has provided explanations throughout the book to call attention to the political, psychological and sociological meanings underlying the humor in the selections. She hopes to give readers insight into the spirit of black Americans.

A review of "Shuckin' and Jivin'" by Dr. Richard M. Dorson, Distinguished Professor of history and folklore at IU, appeared in "The New Republic" last July.

Dorson wrote, "Folktales are the stories people tell, and 'Shuckin' and Jivin'" presents a splendid representative sheaf of the stories black Americans of all social classes tell today... Professional folklorists will applaud Dance's candor and scholarly rigor."

Dance is the author of numerous articles which have been included in "Perspectives on Afro-American Women," "Negro American Literature Forum" and other journals. Currently she is in Jamaica doing research as a Fulbright Scholar.

### Actor John Amos whispers wedding vows

#### LOS ANGELES--

Secret wedding bells rang recently for actor John Amos.

December Inside Gossip magazine says Amos, who co-starred several seasons opposite Esther Rolle in CBS' "Good Times," before accepting roles in Alex Haley's "Roots," and the now-defunct "Future Cop" series, secretly married actress Lillian Lehman a few

months ago.

Magazine says the event was "hush-hush" to the press because the newlyweds "preferred it that way."



SINGER BETTY WRIGHT [center] pauses with fellow singers Elaine Laws [left] and Beverly Johnson, a converted model, after she was congratulated following a recent

### Kellee's learned quickly

By JOHN ARNOLD

#### GARY--

If a passerby happens to jest that singer Kellee Patterson played recently in Gary West Side High School's hallowed halls, they're not far from wrong.

Ms. Patterson's recent homecoming concert here with Gil Scott-Heron drew only 200, but the talented singer-actress performed with an energy which had her appearing intent on wooing more than 200,000.

Some say the small crowd was in part due to Ms. Patterson's following. She basically sings to the adult crowd although she's had a couple disco hits in the moan-and-groan smash out of 1977, "Turn On the Lights," and her international hit, "If It Don't Fit, Don't Force It." Fact also is Garyites must hit the sack early. Ms. Patterson's nice performance on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" have gotten her an opening gig for the comedian's Las Vegas shows.

Those gigs have proven beneficial to Ms. Patterson as she's learned her way around the stage faster than any artist we've reviewed recently.

Scott Heron's set included "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised," "Bicentennial Blues," and current smash "Angel Dust," as he brought screams and "right-ons" from the crowd with his message-tinged poetry set to music.

### Stars will play for UNICEF

#### BURBANK--

Possibly the greatest lineup of stars in a benefit concert since ex-beatle George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh will play Jan. 10 for United Nations General Assembly in A Gift of Song--The Music for UNICEF Concert.

Appearing in the concert to be nationally televised by NBC will be Earth, Wind & Fire, Bee Gees, Elton John, Andy Gibb, ABBA, Rita Coolidge, John Denver, Kris Kristofferson, Rod Stewart, and Olivia Newton-John.

concert in Los Angeles' Roxy Theatre. She then went on to complete production on Ms. Johnson's forthcoming album, to be released next year.

# It's a thing called hide and seek

By LYNN FORD  
Entertainment Editor

Concertgoers. They go through some of the weirdest changes for a chance to meet their favorite groups and get an autograph. Some leave home hours before the concert and, pen and autograph pad in hand, go from downtown hotel to downtown hotel, asking the desk clerk if so and so just happens to be staying there. Little do they know, but soon learn, desk clerks are programmed better than some computers. So and so could be upstairs getting ready to go to the Expo Center or Market Square Arena for his pre-concert sound check, but the desk clerk promptly says, "No, he's not here." Seems like the only sentence they know.

After the fanatic's hit just about every nook and cranny he can think of (some even hang out in restaurants in search of a familiar face), it's time for the concert. So he walks in, grabs a hot dog, and jams the night away. Finally, the house lights go up, and the fanatic's telling a stage door guard his mother's deathly ill, and that so and so's autograph would lift her spirits.

While the guard's trying to keep from laughing at this tale he's probably heard many times before, others are hanging around the stage driveway, waiting for so and so to pull off in a limo. But the smart ones are those who took an in-the-know concertgoer's (that's one who's got connections) advice between acts that so and so's staying at a particular hotel, and to catch him in such and such a room. Guess that's how at least a hundred girls ended up on the COMMODORES' floor following their MSA concert last July. Some were sitting outside certain group members' doors, while others prodded the group's horn section, the MEAN MACHINE, on which Commodore was in which room.

Downstairs some were frantically pacing the lobby, asking anyone who even looked the part what floor the six men were on. And they all kept walking by keyboardist MILAN WILLIAMS, who's probably the least recognizable Commodore. He's always hiding behind those super-large Hollywood sunglasses and assorted keyboards and synthesizers, in concert well tucked away from view at stage left. Even when we stood along the wall with my microphone in his face, no one stopped to look.

It was enough to remind one of the day PARLIAMENT last played the arena. School had just let out, and there were plenty at a popular Illinois St. bus stop who would probably catch the show, when who would come jogging in by shorts but DAWN SILVA, who's half of the group's BRIDES OF FUNKENSTEIN spinoff act, and MIKE HAMPTON, the guitarist with the stylish braid hairdo, who does the tasty lead guitar work on "Maggot Brain" and "Cosmic Slop." No one stopped to look.

Another time, following BROTHERS JOHNSON's recent arena date, some ventured to a downtown hotel lobby in apparent hopes of catching the guitarists close up. The crowd walked all around opening act MOTHER'S FINEST's lead singers JOYCE KENNEDY and GLENN MURDOCK, and still didn't find the brothers. They were at another hotel.

Now doesn't it pay to look over your shoulder sometimes,

## SUUL SOUNDS



instead of banging on doors and telling tall tales for an autograph?

A&M Records finally pulled the single they should have gone with all along from Brothers Johnson's platinum "Blam!!" "Ain't We Funkin' Now" is followup single to the less-than-successful NICKOLAS ASHFORD/VALERIE SIMPSON-penned "Ride-O-Rocket."...Look for PEAPO BRYSON to knock TEDDY PENDERGRASS from his black male sex symbol crown. His "Crosswinds" album and "I'm So Into You" single are fantastic...OLLIE BABA ("Something Special") leader OLLIE BROWN's the latest teen idol to emerge in a '70s line which includes SLY STONE, BOOTSY COLLINS, and RICK JAMES.

Results from the second Soul Sounds of the Year Poll will appear in this column in next week's Recorder, on sale Dec. 28. STEVIE WONDER and PEAPO BRYSON were still tied at press time for Best Male Artist, while leaders include James, Best New Artist; NATALIE COLE, Best Female Artist; Commodores, Best Male Group; EMOTIONS, Best Female Group; Parliament-Funkadelic, Best Mixed Group; ATLANTIC STARR, Best New Group; "You and I"--JAMES, Best Single; "Natural High"--Commodores, Best Album; and MANCHILD, Best Local Act.

Following are the recommended Christmas Soul Sounds: "The Christmas Song"--NAT KING COLE; "Blue Christmas"--ELVIS PRESLEY; "This Christmas"--DONNY HATHAWAY; "Little Drummer Boy"--LOU RAWLS, and "Happy Holidays"--OHIO PLAYERS. Other recommended Soul Sounds: "Cry Together" b/w "Strokey Stroke"--O'JAYS; "Lost and Turned Out"--WHISPERS; "Chic Cheer"--CHIC; "Somewhere in My Lifetime"--PHYLLIS HYMAN; and "For Goodness Sakes, Look at Those Cakes"--JAMES BROWN.

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# New Ramsey Lewis album reflects his versatile past

NEW YORK-- Ramsey Lewis is perhaps the most consummate keyboard player recording today. His music spans the gamut from funk to jazz to fusion to classical. His latest Columbia LP, *Legacy*, once again exhibits that total spectrum that is analogous with the name Ramsey Lewis. Produced by Ramsey Lewis and James Mack, *Legacy* features Ramsey playing with a 76 piece orchestra (including several members of that famed orchestra that resides in Chicago) on the title track which spans three movements and an entire side of the LP.

The track "Legacy" is a departure from the subdued fury found in most of Ramsey's compositions and recordings. Says Ramsey, "I was a classical pianist long before I started playing jazz. For me, *Legacy* is like a welcome return to the past. I've been looking forward to doing something like this for quite a while but I had to wait until the timing was right. I think people are now ready to deal with a piece like *Legacy*."

Not only did James Mack help Ramsey produce the album, he also composed the stirring title track. Says Mack, "I chose to work within the disciplined framework of traditional academic forms -- toccata, adagio, fugue -- to help bridge the gap between jazz and classical music to form what Gunther Schuller has called 'third Stream'. The difference between this work and much of what has been called 'third stream' is the integration of classical and jazz elements to form an homogenous whole. Unlike works which have a jazz section here, a classical section there."

"Serious analysts," continues Mack, "will recognize traditional compositional devices used to unify the three movements: The use of the same melodic and harmonic motifs to form the larger melodic and harmonic structures, the use of solo piano recitatives to make these relationships explicit and to connect the movements. Perhaps the most palpable example of these procedures is the use of the main theme of the Adagio as the second subject of the double fugue finale."

Ramsey's exceptional piano skills were fully realized when, at the age of 11, his local Chicago teacher (the late Ernestine Bruce) felt he was beyond her teaching program and suggested that his father enroll him in the Chicago Musical College. It was there that Ramsey met the late Dorothy Mendelsohn who turned out to be instrumental in the development of his career.

After studying classical music with Ms. Mendelsohn, Ramsey was finally introduced to jazz at age 15 by way of a group called the Cleffs. After building a reputation in and around the Chicago area, the group was heard by a



RAMSEY LEWIS

popular Chicago disc jockey who ultimately led them to Argo Records (which later became Chess Records) where they received their first recording contract. The group first recorded under the name of the Ramsey Lewis Trio in 1956 because Ramsey's piano was the dominant instrument.

The Ramsey Lewis Trio recorded several albums but it wasn't until 1965 that they had a major hit. "In 1965 we were doing our 18th or 19th album and we were lacking one tune. That's when we came across Dobie Gray's tune, 'The In Crowd'. The funny thing was that we liked the tune but we didn't think it was a monster. We were just using the tune as a filler on the album but it went on to become the first, and one of the biggest, instrumental hits of all time. Both the album and the single went gold. Then our next single, 'Hang On Sloopy', went gold as did the album, *Hang On Ramsey*. Then we did it again when the single, 'Wade In The Water', went gold along with the *Wade In The Water* LP."

The original Ramsey Lewis Trio disbanded in 1965 when the group's immense success began to cause internal problems.

When bassist Eldee Young and drummer Red Holt left, they were replaced by Cleveland Eaton and a young, upcoming drummer named Maurice White. Maurice stayed with Ramsey until 1970 (when he left to form his important called Earth, Wind & Fire) but turned out to play a very important role later in Ramsey's career.

In 1971 Ramsey signed with Columbia Records. "The first three or four albums I did after joining Columbia were pretty close to what I had been doing all along. But, in 1974, I was finishing up an album when Maurice called to tell me he had a couple of tunes. We met in Chicago and recorded 'Hot Dawgitt' which we all thought would be a monster. After recording 'Hot Dawgitt' we decided to experiment with another tune Maurice had. Maurice had some of the guys from Earth, Wind & Fire with him so

we used them on the record. After we got the music down, we figured why not add some vocals to it just to see what would happen. I had never put vocals on any of my records but I felt it would be a new, fresh approach for me so Maurice and the guys sang. We didn't have a name for it but we eventually came up with 'Sun Goddess' and the tune went on to become a gold record."

Now Ramsey Lewis is moving in yet another direction with his *Legacy* LP. The album represents a coming together of all the various aspects of Ramsey's musical training and career with the title tune being one of those rare compositions that can move any listener to heights never before attained. Ramsey Lewis feels every note of every tune on *Legacy* making it the master keyboardist's best work yet. *Legacy* is truly a masterpiece.

## Snooper's Teen Talk

Merry Xmas!

My partners in crime at almost all city high schools report that the halls between classes have been looking a lot like tunnels of love instead of Christmas the past two weeks. Seems sweethearts have been holding their own mistletoe over their heads before the tardy bell and sneaking that last-minute kiss until class is over. Little do they know, though, teachers have been hippin' me to the fact they think all the kissing's kinda cute.

An Arlington partner in crime says varsity basketball player Jimmy Edwards, who some are calling the year's high school cage superstar, has a little competition coming from Wood way. Woodchuck Chuckie Barnette's seems too hot to handle.

I hear all those rumors floating around Marshall are a little deceiving. Everybody thinks Courtney Gordon and Sebrina Mays are brother and sister, but have I got news for you. They're much, much closer. Like "Something Special" to each other.

How'd I find that out? Well, it happens to be like this. What ever you're into, inside or out...  
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## Believe Me

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Langston Hughes, which was produced by the New York City Opera in 1949. And his "Afro-American Symphony" (1931) is regarded as the first work of its kind by a black composer...ABC's Dixie Hummingbirds, celebrated their 50th anniversary recently by performing at the Women's House of Detention on Riker's Island, N.Y. Also they were saluted on the American Black Achievement Awards TV show, and on a recent Mike Douglas show. The lineup includes Ira Tucker, James Walker, James Davis, Beachey Thompson and Howard Carroll.

Harlemites have been enjoying a new jazz aggregation called "Smok" currently waiting at Jock's on Adam Clayton Powell, Jr. Boulevard. The crew is made up of Russell Cohen, trombone and musical director; George Middleton, tenor sax, Raymond Patterson, guitar, Harvey Hargraves, conga, Carol Coleman, bass, Delmar Burgie, drums and Randy Burney on vocals.

ABC's Crusaders and the group's keyboardist, Joe Sample, all but dominated Record World's annual Awards, "Spotlight On Jazz" issue, winning four key citations and placing in another five categories. Collectively, the aggregation won "Top Group In Jazz," "Top LP For Group" (for "Images") and "Top Producer." Meanwhile, Joe Sample won the "Top New Male Artist" award...For the best ever reference source to black performing artists in film, television, stage, night clubs, opera, ballet, jazz and classical concerts get "Directory of Blacks In The Performing Arts" by Edward Mapp, who has a Ph.D. degree in Mass Communications and currently Dean of the Faculty at Manhattan Community College. Scarecrow Press is the publisher...Vocalist Nina Simone, the biggest thing to come out of Tryon, N.C., made a dramatic and thrilling return to NYC in her recent concert at Avery Fisher Hall...IN CLOSING, we wish the readers, cats and gals a Merry Xmas And A Happy New Year...And "That's The Black Truth!"...Believe Me!



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**CLERK - STENO**  
Needs a minimum of 2 years experience in all phases of office work. Requires accurate typing (min. 55 wpm), shorthand (100 wpm) and a good figure aptitude.

**MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK**  
Needs minimum of 2 years experience in material control. Knowledge of shipping/receiving procedures essential. Military work experience is acceptable.

We offer excellent salaries and top benefits. Call us for a prompt, confidential appointment.

**J.R. Lutz**  
(317) 269-5135

**Amtrak**  
202 Garstang Street  
Beech Grove, IN 46107  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL**

Direct the activities of a staff of twenty (20) plus people to provide a full range of Personnel Services. (Employment Training, Records, Wage, and Salary, Benefits and Employer-Relations). Will report to the Vice-President at Indianapolis and exercise full management responsibility over all functions and interfaces pertinent to the fulfillment of the personnel commitment. Will participate in the formulation, interpretation and administration of policies and practices. Work closely with Personnel Officers of other IU campuses to develop and interpret policy. Candidates must possess the minimum of the under-grad degree in a Personnel related area (Master's preferred). Prior experience in either a similar position, assistant director or manager of a Personnel related area is desired. While no specific years of work experience of administrative and management experience, leadership qualities and decision making. Expert skill in both written and oral communications is a must. Salary to \$30,000. Resumes must be received on or before January 2, 1979. Submit to Cliff Robinson, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**ELECTRONICS LAB TECH**

Challenging opportunity for experienced Digital Technician. Will work in new laboratory, trouble shooting and developing circuitry. The successful candidate will have 2 or more years experience. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:

**Employment Specialist  
SCHWITZER**  
1125 Brookside Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206  
An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

**PRODUCTION CONTROL DISPATCHER**

Immediate opening on both first and second shifts for Production Control Dispatcher. Candidates should have a minimum of 1 year's experience Material Control, Production Control or Machine Shop environment. This position offers career growth opportunity, excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume and salary history or apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE:

**SCHWITZER**  
1125 Brookside Avenue  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206  
An equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

**DATA PROCESSING:  
PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
Bachelors Degree or equivalent, Data Processing experience required as is three and one-half years of data processing experience with two years in operations, at least one year supervisory experience. Assist the Data Center Manager in the evaluation of Production Control personnel. Directs the production support functions. Analyzes production procedures and develops improved methods. Establishes a system to ensure an adequate supply of materials required for the various production functions. Evaluates production status frequently to determine actual and potential slippage in schedules. Salary is \$13,000 to \$15,000. Submit resumes to Phyllis Gootee, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**PUBLICATIONS  
DIRECTOR**  
Design, edit and produce publications (including news letter, letters and commencement materials) for distribution to Alumni from the Indianapolis, Kokomo and Richmond campuses. Serve as liaison with University News Bureau. Negotiate printing contracts, submit bids, approve specifications and monitor work in progress. Degree preferred in Journalism or Communication, as is magazine related work experience. Experience in designing, editing and publication production is required. Salary to \$16,000. Resumes must be received on or before December 29, 1978. Submit resumes to Phyllis Gootee, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**COUNTY CLERK**  
Health Administration agency on the West side of Indianapolis. Permanent, part-time position (15 hours per week) performing clerical/bookkeeping functions. Primary responsibility for cash receipts/disbursements. Basic math skills mandatory. Bookkeeping training/experience helpful. Submit resume to Box 9151, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218 prior to January 4, 1979. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Temporary position for person with good typing and filing abilities. May become permanent position. Call Mr. Smith for appointment, 924-5311.

**TOLLEY INTERNATIONAL**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**WANTED: TRAFFIC CLERK (LOG EDITOR)**  
Contact Jan Craven. Also part-time artist. Contact Peggy Nicholson. WTTV, 787-2211. We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CLAIMS EXAMINER**  
Temporary position examining group A & H claims. May become a permanent position. Experience required. Call Mr. Smith for appointment, 924-5311.

**TOLLEY INTERNATIONAL**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**AVON**  
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW WELL YOU CAN SELL Even if you've never sold before, you can earn good money selling Avon. Set your own hours, too. Give it a try! Call 635-3536.

## SECURITY:

**LIEUTENANT**  
Shift command position on IUPUI Police Forces. Responsible for all the activities and functions of the personnel and equipment for a given shift. Advises, instructs, directs and assists personnel. Conducts frequent inspections. Must have demonstrable administrative abilities and be able to endure extended periods of extreme physical and mental stress in emergency situations. Able to communicate well in both writing and speech. At least two years experience in the area of supervision as a Sergeant. Basic law enforcement training and a graduate of the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Academy. Salary to \$14,000. Contact Velma Teal for appointments, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**  
Will assume major departmental responsibility for assisting the chairman in managing approximately forty (40) university research and contract accounts, personnel actions and files, purchasing liaison and personnel management. Degree in Business Administration or Accounting preferred. Administrative and accounting experience in a medical or university environment is desirable. \$12,000-\$15,000. Submit resumes on or before January 12, 1979 to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University, Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER**  
For Ultrasound Research Labs. Will interface with scientific management, survey logistics, supervise all non-scientific staff, be responsible for personnel matters, budgetary preparation and monitoring. Candidates must have past supervisory and administrative experience, budget preparation and control and preparation of research proposals in the medical field. Scientific or Engineering background with minimum of a Masters degree Doctorate preferred. \$18,000-\$22,000. Submit resumes to Clifford Robinson, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER**  
For Ultrasound Research Labs. Will interface with scientific management, survey logistics, supervise all non-scientific staff, be responsible for personnel matters, budgetary preparation and monitoring. Candidates must have past supervisory and administrative experience, budget preparation and control and preparation of research proposals in the medical field. Scientific or Engineering background with minimum of a Masters degree Doctorate preferred. \$18,000-\$22,000. Submit resumes to Clifford Robinson, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan St., Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**SPECIALIST**  
Associate Degree in Electrical Engineering or equivalent required as is familiarity with data communications, synchronous and asynchronous data streams. Experience with applications programming. Bachelors Degree desired. Responsible for developing and implementing procedures which are aimed at maximizing communication equipment availability. Defines requirements for data communications equipment to support processing systems. Evaluates and monitors data communication software. Develops procedures for logging system, terminal and line problems and procedures timely reports to aid in the correction of these problems. Assist in the evaluation and purchase of hardware or software monitors. Coordinates and schedules hardware installations and changes. Salary is \$12,000 to \$15,000. Submit resumes to Phyllis Gootee, Personnel Division, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223.

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**CHILD CARE CENTER**  
39th and Eastern (Near The Meadows)  
By The Day, Hour or Week

Call Toll free: 547-9111 or 545-9650

One Child \$25.00 a Week  
Two Children \$35.00 a Week

**Equal Opportunity Employer M/F**

**ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**  
[89,000 ANNUALLY]  
Social Service Agency has immediate openings for full-time secretary with typing and shorthand ability and general office skills required. 65 WPM for typing, 100 WPM for shorthand. Call for appointment, 633-8210. Near Eastside Multi-service Center

**Equal Opportunity Employer**

**13-Apts. furnished**  
900 NORTH TREMONT  
One bedroom furnished apartment. 639-4541 or 923-8072.

**17-Business Rentals**  
SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE  
High volume location. Contact Harry Nelson, 925-2336.

## Real Estate

**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION  
Real Estate Sales Program**

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 installment (30 years) loan contracts at 9% annual interest unless otherwise noted (CASH). All monthly payments are due the first of each month.

Address	No. Bdrms	Sales Price	Down Pymt.	Int. & Princ.	Est. Mo. Pymt.
INDIANAPOLIS					
1101 Bellevue	3	\$1,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
60 N. Breville Ave.	2	9,800.	\$500.	\$78.21	\$98.
2230 Brookside Ave.	4	2,500.	Cash	-0-	140.
3311 Brouse Ave.	2	13,900.	500.	112.69	152.
3819 N. Butler	2	15,500.	1,000.	102.03	171.
3517 Chester	2	16,500.	800.	132.81	137.
3055 Colorado	2	12,400.	400.	98.39	120.
1222 W. Congress	3	12,100.	400.	93.35	137.
1804 S. Delaware	4	11,500.	400.	110.17	95.
2945 N. Denny	3	13,400.	300.	64.34	142.
3015 Forest Manor	3	8,500.	500.	111.43	129.
2008 N. LaSalle	3	13,750.	500.	101.76	166.
3044 Manor Court	3	12,400.	300.	-0-	-0-
3033 N. Park	3	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
341 N. Somerset	3	16,950.	850.	135.40	166.
607 E. 30th St.	3	5,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
533 E. 32nd St.	3	4,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
ANDERSON					
1814 Fairview St.	2	10,500.	400.	84.94	114.
1409 Nichol Ave.	3	17,800.	900.	142.13	177.
ALEXANDRIA					
607 W. Washington	3	24,500.	1,250.	195.51	240.
PITTSBORO					
R.R. #1	2	28,900.	1,500.	230.43	264.
WALDRON					
Mulberry	3	28,500.	1,000.	231.24	255.
MISHAWAKA					
1412 Penn	2	1,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
SOUTH BEND					
720 Cleveland	3	14,500.	600.	116.90	136.
1134 N. Huey St.	3	21,500.	500.	176.61	212.
1021 W. Thomas St.	4	8,400.	300.	68.12	300.
ASHLEY					
202 Webster St.	5	18,800.	500.	153.90	170.
FORT WAYNE					
425 E. Laith St.	3	5,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
2901 New Haven	4	12,000.	300.	98.39	130.
2515 Oliver St.	3	12,400.	400.	100.91	132.
3027 Oliver St.	3	9,300.	200.	76.53	104.
3717 E. Sherwood	2	3,500.	Cash	-0-	-0-
GARRETT					
604 E. Keyser St.	4	25,200.	1,300.	201.	223.
HAMILTON					
R.R. 2-Old Cable Rd.	4	25,000.	800.	203.52	225.
BRINGHURST					
R.R. 1, Box 965	5	55,000.	2,800.	438.94	503.
PERU					
466 E. 3rd St.	2	11,200.	500.	89.98	117.
RICHMOND					
1213 Harris	3	6,000.	Cash	-0-	-0-
SPRINGVILLE					
R.R. 2, Greer Rd.	3	39,000.	2,000.	311.12	339.
TERRE HAUTE					
806 Sunset Pike	4	21,000.	1,500.	164.	198.
GARY					
638 Caroline St.	3	9,500.	100.	79.05	99.
1129 Jackson	4	15,400.	300.	126.97	169.
841 Maryland	5	8,500.	-0-	71.49	94.
341 Matthews	3	3,300.	Cash	-0-	-0-
3930 Ohio St.	3	18,500.	700.	149.70	187.
5089 Tennessee	3	18,000.	500.	147.18	188.
4216 W. 21st Pl.	3	14,000.	300.	115.22	147.
1089 E. 35th Ct.	2	14,100.	300.	118.58	156.

**SEE ANY VA SALES BROKER FOR THE MOST CURRENT INFORMATION AND NEW LISTINGS.**

**McClain Matthews Realtors**  
a House-SOLD word Realtors

**CHARMING 2-STORY HOME**  
In Zionsville w/4 BR, Fam Rm, Fenc. Yd., C/A, 2 1/2 Car., + Barn  
840 Jo Riley 849-0725 844-3331.

**GOOD HOME**  
Lg. 3/4 BR, 1 1/2 BA. Bi-level brk + alum. constr. fin. bsmt, gas hr, C/A, N74. Mildred 253-3350 257-3131.

**BEN-DAVIS**  
Basement, 2 BR, 1-c gar. fenced yard, quiet street WW7  
Rosemary 243-6737 293-6520.

**2257 N. HARDING STR.**  
Sharp 3 BR, gas heat, alum. storms, lg. rooms, VA-FHA. N67  
Mike 293-6520 926-0555.

**DON'T DRIVE BY! SEE IT**  
Comfy 3 BR W/den, alum ranch, perfect first home, fncd yds.  
NE20. Geri S. 546-5977 357-8646.

**611 EAST 32nd ST.**  
Nice older home 3/4 BR. French drs. lead glass, full bsmt. N93.  
Tom Hanika 542-9685.

**McCLAIN-MATTHEWS REALTORS**

- NORTH — 257-3131
- EAST — 357-8646
- WEST — 293-6520

**14-Apts unfurnished**

**DOUGLAS COURT**  
Apartment Building  
2101 Boulevard Pl.  
large efficiency apt. Newly decorated. Store/Ref.  
Adults only - \$80.  
See the custodian, Mr. White in Apt. 12. Can Show Anytime  
924-0834  
FIEBER & REILLY  
Property Management

**22-Business Property**  
11 APARTMENTS PLUS DRYCLEANING PLANT, Laundromat and Storeroom. Will consider good contract. Call 634-5678.

**30-Articles for Sale**  
FOR SALE. TRUCK-LOAD OF FIREWOOD. \$25.00. Call 353-9076.

**METHODIST HOSPITAL INDIANAPOLIS**  
Call (317) 924-0181  
For Recording Of Positions Currently Available

**7-Child Care**  
**CHILD CARE CENTER**  
39th and Eastern (Near The Meadows)  
By The Day, Hour or Week

Call Toll free: 547-9111 or 545-9650

One Child \$25.00 a Week  
Two Children \$35.00 a Week

**I AM AVAILABLE TO BABY-SIT**  
ON New Year's Eve and each Saturday. Call after 6:00 p.m., 546-6893.

**13-Apts. furnished**  
900 NORTH TREMONT  
One bedroom furnished apartment. 639-4541 or 923-8072.

**17-Business Rentals**  
SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE  
High volume location. Contact Harry Nelson, 925-2336.

**H-Personal**  
**LIST FREE!**  
Damaged, uninsured and Mechanically ill autos. Send car photo with vehicle identification to:  
**AUTO REGISTER**  
BOX 18269  
Indianapolis, IN 46218

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, January 3, 1979 on the following:  
Used TR-60 Video Tape Recorder for C.I.R.T.  
Lighting and Control System for 30 Ft. x 40 Ft. TV Studio for C.I.R.T.  
Paper and Printing Supplies for Graphics Communications Incandescent Bulbs and Fluorescent Lamps through December, 1979  
Metal Complexed Synthetic Polymer Floor Finish Starting with Numbers Program  
Pipe, Copper, Galvanized, and Black through December, 1979  
(Quantities more or less)  
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
NOLAN E. ALLEN,  
Business Manager 12-16-78 2T 50513

## H-Personals

**SERIOUS MINDED** Gentleman wishes to meet sincere lady. Write to Box #11, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18267, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46218.

## Business Services

**MOVING?**  
CALL ME: 4-3491  
For Worry Free Service  
**STUART**  
MOVING & STORAGE CO.  
701 N. Senate Ave.

## Legals

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, January 10, 1979 on the following:  
Four Record/Reproducers Broadcast Quality Stereo Audio Tape Machines  
Two Record/Reproducers Broadcast Quality Stereo Audio Tape Machines  
Broadcast Quality Stereo Audio Tape Reproducers for C.I.R.T.  
Professional Broadcast Stereo Audio Control Console for C.I.R.T.  
(Quantities more or less)  
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
NOLAN E. ALLEN,  
Business Manager 12-16-78 2T 50511

**EVERETT I. HALL, Atty.**  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Styles, deceased.  
Estate Docket E78 Page 1840  
Notice is hereby given that Lenore Bates was on the 14th day of December, 1978, appointed personal representative of the estate of Mary E. Styles, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 14th day of December, 1978.

**THOMAS P. O'BRIEN**  
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.  
12/23/78 - 2T

**EVERETT I. HALL, Atty.**  
**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.  
In the Matter of the Estate of Rosie Lee Weston, deceased.  
Estate Docket E78 Page 1814  
Notice is hereby given that Marshall Chambers was on the 8th day of December, 1978, appointed personal representative of the estate of Rosie Lee Weston, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.  
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 8th day of December, 1978.

**THOMAS P. O'BRIEN**  
Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.  
12/16/78 2T

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, January 3, 1979 on the following:  
Used TR-60 Video Tape Recorder for C.I.R.T.  
Lighting and Control System for 30 Ft. x 40 Ft. TV Studio for C.I.R.T.  
Paper and Printing Supplies for Graphics Communications Incandescent Bulbs and Fluorescent Lamps through December, 1979  
Metal Complexed Synthetic Polymer Floor Finish Starting with Numbers Program  
Pipe, Copper, Galvanized, and Black through December, 1979  
(Quantities more or less)  
All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
NOLAN E. ALLEN,  
Business Manager 12-16-78 2T 50513



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the removal of concrete foundation, floor, pavement, loading docks and appurtenances of the former TWA Emery cargo building at Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana, January 10, 1979, until 2:00 P.M. local time, on the Fifth Floor of the Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on the forms provided with the Contract Documents along with a Non-collusion Affidavit, General Questionnaire Form 96-a of the State Board of Accounts, Statement of Previous Contracts, and Indianapolis Plan Certification.

Major Work:

Removal of concrete Foundation, floor, pavement, loading docks and appurtenances of the former TWA Emery cargo building at Indianapolis International Airport.

Each bidder shall deposit with his respective bid a Certified Check or Bid Bond by an incorporated surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority. Each Bidder shall furnish with his bid, a statement or letter from a surety company licensed to transact such business in the State of Indiana and qualified as surety under the underwriting limitations on the current list of "Surety Companies Acceptable on Federal Bonds" as published in the Treasury Department Circular No. 570, which certifies that in the event his bid is accepted by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, said surety company will execute and deliver a Performance Bond for said Bidder in the full amount of his bid.

A Bidder may withdraw his bid at any time prior to the scheduled time for the receipt and opening of bids, however, no Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of sixty (60) calendar days following the date set forth receiving and opening of bids without the written consent of the Indianapolis Airport Authority. The Contract for this work shall be awarded or rejected within sixty (60) calendar days from the opening of bids. The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to waive informalities or to reject any or all bids.

The successful Bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this Contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under State and Federal Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rates is contained in the Contract Documents.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the Bidder shall be required to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan".

Foreign (out of State) corporations must register with the Secretary of the State of Indiana as required by the Indiana General Corporation Act as stated therein and expressed in the Attorney General's Opinion #2, dated January 13, 1958.

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at the Plan Room, F.W. Dodge Division, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Room 304, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205; the Indianapolis Airport Authority, 5th Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241 and A & E Engineering, Inc., 5406 West Bradbury Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241.

Contracts documents may be obtained from A & E Engineering, Inc., at a non-refundable cost of \$10.00 for each set of documents desired. Checks for contract documents shall be payable to A & E Engineering, Inc. The Engineer will not be responsible for full or partial sets of contract documents obtained from any other source. INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA By: Daniel C. Orcutt Executive Director

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the A.V. Brown Subdivision - Roads and Utility Removal Project at the Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority on the Fifth Floor of the Administration Building until 2:00 p.m. (Local Time) on January 10, 1979, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after the designated time, for any reason, will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be properly and completely executed on the forms provided with the Contract Documents along with a Non-collusion Affidavit, General Questionnaire Form 96-a of the State Board of Accounts, Statement of Previous Contracts, and Indianapolis Plan Certification.

Each Bidder shall deposit with his respective bid a Certified Check or Bid Bond by an incorporated surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority. Each Bidder shall furnish with his bid, a statement or letter from a surety company licensed to transact such business in the State of Indiana and qualified as surety under the underwriting limitations on the current list of "Surety Companies Acceptable on Federal Bonds" as published in the Treasury Department Circular No. 570, which certifies that in the event his bid is accepted by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, said surety company will execute and deliver a Performance Bond for said Bidder in the full amount of his bid.

A Bidder may withdraw his bid at any time prior to the scheduled time for the receipt and opening of bids, however, no Bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days following the date set forth receiving and opening of bids without the written consent of the Indianapolis Airport Authority. The Contract for this work shall be awarded or rejected within thirty (30) calendar days from the opening of bids. The Indianapolis Airport Authority reserves the right to waive informalities or to reject any or all bids.

The successful Bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this Contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rates is contained in the Contract Documents.

All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the Bidder shall be required to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan".

Foreign (out of State) corporations must register with the Secretary of the State of Indiana as required by the Indiana General Corporation Act as stated therein and expressed in the Attorney General's Opinion #2, dated January 13, 1958.

Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at the Plan Room, F.W. Dodge Division, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Room 304, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205; the Indianapolis Airport Authority, 5th Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241 and A & E Engineering, Inc., 5406 West Bradbury Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241.

Contracts documents may be obtained from the Indianapolis Airport Authority, 5th Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241 and A & E Engineering, Inc., 5406 West Bradbury Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241. The Engineer will not be responsible for full or partial sets of contract documents obtained from any other source. INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA By: Daniel C. Orcutt Executive Director

12-23-78 2T AV Brown Subdivision Foundation Removal

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Thursday, January 4, 1979 on the following: Micro-Editor and Hercules Presto-Splicer for Microfilm, Graphics Communications Ground Beef, French Fries and Salisbury Steaks for Cafeterias, January 1979 through June 8, 1979 (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the Office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS NOLAN E. ALLEN, Business Manager 12/23/78 2T 50800

NOTICE

The City of Indianapolis as of December 13, 1978 has on file available to the public for inspection the actual use report of Federal Revenue Sharing funds for the fiscal year 1977. It is available at the City of Indianapolis, City-County Building, Room 2221, telephone 317-633-3967.

The actual expenditures from antirecession funds during the year 1977 were: for roads \$362,398.00 and for parks and recreation \$313,000.00.

Fred L. Armstrong City Controller 12-23-78 1t Fed Revenue Sharing

Webster Brewer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

revamped system, for various judgeships here in November.

He held his own in retaining his seat in Superior Court 2. But under the new plan, he was appointed to reign in Criminal Court 2, a cast back to 1974 when Patrick Chavis became the first black elected to such an office, but died before he could serve.

New mortgage plan may aid home buyers

WASHINGTON--

The federal government last week approved savings and loan mortgage plans that may allow up to 2.5 million more families to buy homes.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board approved by a vote of 2-0 three new types of mortgages that savings and loan institutions will be allowed to offer starting Jan. 1. It was not known how many institutions will begin offering the new mortgages.

The nation's 2,012 federally chartered savings and loans are covered by the action. There are 2,034 institutions with state charters that are not covered, but many are able to offer similar mortgages under state regulations.

"We are very excited and pleased with today's action," said Robert H. McKinney, former board chairman of Indianapolis' First Federal Savings and Loan, who is now chairman of the federal home loan board.

McKinney said the new types of mortgages "should appeal particularly to young families whose incomes are likely to rise." He estimated that as many as 5 million families who otherwise would be priced out of the housing market will be able to afford homes under the new mortgage plans.

The new rules require that associations offering the new mortgages also offer traditional mortgages. Moreover, consumers must be informed that a choice exists, and the different options must be explained to them.

Down payments will still range from 5 percent to 20 percent or more, depending on market conditions.

Most people now buying houses make the same monthly payments for the entire life of the mortgage. But the board's vote allows use of graduated payments, variable rate mortgages and reverse annuity mortgages.

Here is what the new plans allow:

Graduated payments--Home buyers would start out with lower payments than they would have under a normal mortgage. The monthly payments would increase over several years, presumably as the income of the home-buying family increased.

The payments made in later years would be slightly higher than those of a traditional mortgage, so that the total repaid would come out the same.

For example, a standard home mortgage of \$50,000 at 9 1/2 percent interest for 30 years calls for monthly of \$420. Under the graduate plan, the payments during the first year would be \$318 a month.

The monthly payments would increase in each of the first five years, reaching \$457 in the fifth year. It would continue at that level until the loan is repaid.

Writers differ on Jesus?

MUNCIE--

What did Matthew, Mark, Luke and John have in mind when they recorded the gospels?

Carl F. Andry, Ball State University philosophy professor, is the author of two new books published by Pinit Press, Dublin, Ind. One, "Jesus and the Four Gospels," provides some answers. The second book is a "Syllabus for New Testament Study."

The syllabus is comprised essentially of questions which relate to the background and content of all the literature in the New Testament. It is a device the reader can use to check his comprehension of the scripture he has read.

"Jesus and the Four Gospels" compares the information given about Jesus in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. It gives an approximate date for the writing of each book and describes the purposes Mark, Matthew and Luke had in mind when they set down their accounts.

"Mark depicts the blindness of the disciples until the resurrection of Jesus when all things became clear to them," said Dr. Andry. "Matthew shows that all things which happened to Jesus occurred as they did in fulfillment of prophetic scripture. Luke reveals that all things which happened to Jesus occurred according to the purposes of God, whether they were prophesied or not."

The professor points out that Matthew, written between 90 and 110 A.D., Mark, 70-85 A.D., and Luke, 95-110 A.D., are called the synoptic gospels because of their close literary relationship. He dates John at 100-130 A.D.

"John gives an entirely different story about Jesus," said Dr. Andry. "The synoptics place Jesus' mission in Galilee, but John places it in Judea. The synoptics take Jesus into one passover, but John takes Him through two and into a third passover or through possibly three and into a fourth."

"Three writers recognize Nazareth as Jesus' home, but John suggests Judea. The three report Jesus baptized by John in the River Jordan; but John sees no need for the son of

God to be baptized, so he side-steps the occasion.

"There are other points of disagreement as well," continued Dr. Andry. "In fact, only about five percent of John can be paralleled with the synoptics. John is in harmony with the synoptics only on three

points--the feeding of the 5,000, the miracle of walking on water, and Jesus' brief comment on the ubiquitous poor."

A third book by Dr. Andry, "Paul and the Early Christians," was published in September.

'Say Hey Kid' nearing Hall?

The baseball Hall of Fame ballot has been certified by the Cooperstown (N.Y.) folks with 54 nominees, and Willie Mays is favored to become only the ninth player to be elected (by 75 percent of the baseball writer's votes) on the first time of eligibility.

Announcement of the ballot.

ing will come January 23. Inductions are scheduled for next summer.

Ironically, once cross-town rival Duke Snider, who played the same centerfield position in the long-gone New York Giants-Brooklyn Dodgers rivalry, could pick up enough support to make it in after missing by 31 votes last year.



In the 19th century, "Diamond Jim" Brady presented actress Lillian Russell with a gold-plated bicycle worth \$10,000. It was encrusted with chips of diamonds, emeralds and rubies, and had mother-of-pearl handlebars.

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The oldest letter is "o," unchanged in shape since its adoption in the Phoenician alphabet about 1300 B.C.



The oldest letter is "o," unchanged in shape since its adoption in the Phoenician alphabet about 1300 B.C.



## Terre Haute News

By Bettie Davis

Senior Usher Board of Spruce Street AME Church is sponsoring an April 15 trip to Bloomington, Ill., for an always thrilling performance of the almost legendary "Passion Play." The fare includes transportation, theatre admission and meal. Ticket deadline is February 28. For details call 234-4030 or 235-6657.

Ministers and Wives Christmas dinner was Friday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ed Wright of Washington. Feasting on turkey and exchanging secret pals gifts were Reverends and Mmes. Oscar Turner, Edmond Harris, Patoka, Earl Nolcox, Andrew Paris, Princeton, Edgar Stewart, H.F. white Sr., Vincennes, George

Waddle, Frichton, and Willie E. D. Davis, Terre Haute.

Mrs. Raymond Floyd has been elected secretary of Terre Haute Council of Churches... Second Baptist Church's Sunday School of Washington holds its Christmas program Sunday at 7 p.m. Stop by Spruce Street AME Church's bake and sell sale Saturday featuring homemade donuts. Rev. Samuel Jones is pastor.

Martin L. King Day observance is set for January 14, 3 p.m., at Second Baptist Church, Vincennes... Second Baptist Church Mission of Washington had its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Annabell White.

## Black Cultural Festival; 'Evolution of a Tradition'

SOUTH BEND--

Preliminary planning are complete for the annual Black Cultural Arts Festival on the University of Notre Dame campus February 25 to March 3.

Focusing on the theme, "The Evolution of a Tradition," the weeklong event will include talks by nationally-known leaders, dramatic performances, talent exhibitions and a discussion of "The State of the African Revolution."

Present plans call for addresses by Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP; Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder and director of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH); and Wilma Rudolph, winner of three gold medals as a track star at the 1960 Olympics in Rome. Broadway star Vinnie Burrows will present a dramatic performance.

Notre Dame president, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. will join festival participants in the discussion of current civil and human rights campaigns around the world. Area specialists participating in this phase of the program include Bob Brown, United States; Dr. Roosevelt Williams, Caribbean and Lamine Jalilga, Africa.

Festival planners each year are volunteers selected by the student union commission of Student Government.

Working in cooperation with directors of the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Program of Black Studies are the 1979 planners, both from New Orleans, Kevin



The first windmill in America was built in 1632 in Cambridge, Mass.

Green and Dale Atkins.

In addition to the traditional fashion show, they hope to add such new features as a talent exhibition for both present students and alumni, and a poetry contest for the 1979 festival. Previous festivals have been highlighted by visits from former students who have achieved success in their chosen profession.

The goals of the annual festival, according to Green and Atkins, are to provide an awareness of the black cultural experience, an understanding of the various aspects of black life and a knowledge of the achievements and talents of black Americans.

This is accomplished through round-table discussions, guest speakers, seminars, workshops and appearances of entertainers and a display of the various talents of black students within the Notre Dame community.

## Firms promote false claims, warns SS district manager

Social Security officials of Central Indiana last weekend warned citizens that some local insurance companies are using misleading advertising to sell supplemental medical protection to Medicare recipients.

Alvin G. LeDoux, Social Security district manager, said that some promotional material sent by one or two private companies in the area are designed to give impressions that their coverage is affiliated with the Social Security Administration.

LeDoux emphasized that the Social Security Administration does not endorse any private insurance designed to supplement Medicare, nor would any Social Security employee make



**MUD PIES?**—Angela Williams, 24, of 3980 S. Normandie, Los Angeles, Calif., is being trained to teach English as a Peace Corps volunteer in Niger, Central Africa. Here, Ms. Williams (right) learns how to sift grain from a Nigerienne in the capital city of Niamey. A 1975 political science graduate of Colorado Women's College in Denver, Ms. Williams received a master's degree in international studies in 1977 from Denver University. She

is the daughter of the Rev. Paul and Jennie M. Williams of Los Angeles. Ms. Williams, who will complete two years of Peace Corps service in August, 1980, is one of about 110 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees in Niger. Nearly 6,900 work in 63 developing countries around the world. Interested persons may call 800-424-8580 toll free for information.

## Minority hiring up

CHICAGO--

ASI Personnel Service reports it professional and secretarial placements are at an all-time high. According to Melton E. Stinson, ASI president, the firm's November placement volume was the largest yet. ASI, Chicago's oldest and largest black-owned full-service personnel agency, began its twelfth year in November.

An equal opportunity employer, ASI has had tremendous success supplying minority workers to Fortune 500 and 1000 companies in Chicago's Loop. "There was a day when minority meant primarily black and black men at that," reflects founding partner Darlene Paris, vice president of ASI.

"Minority employment at that time usually meant day labor, factory work and a very

few limited professional positions, primarily in teaching and social work.

"Today the picture has changed considerably," Ms. Paris says. "Employment of minorities now covers a happily widening range of jobs across the board of any business establishment, and minorities include men and women from all racial and ethnic groups."

"The six-county Chicago area has the third largest minority work force in the country," comments Mr. Stinson. "Demographic data shows that Chicago has a larger female employment pool than most other areas, a particularly important statistic now that women have been officially designated as a minority."

"In 1920, only two out of every ten workers were women," Ms. Paris observes. "Today, four out of ten workers are women, and women no longer represent the lowest paying jobs. About one quarter of Chicago's available women workers are black, and black women now earn 98.6 percent as much as white women do."

Ms. Paris, who is in charge of ASI's Professional Placement Division, notes that the picture is not all rosy, citing recent U.S. Department of Labor figures that Chicago-area women earn about \$6,000 less than men.

"The situation is even worse for professionals," she concludes. "The median 1975 salary for Chicago-area men with college degrees was nearly \$20,000, while for college educated women it was about \$12,000."

However, middle management opportunities for women and other minorities are grow-

ing, Ms. Paris says. About twenty percent of ASI's professional placements today are in line positions, compared to only five to six percent eight years ago.

"These figures are particularly impressive because of the actual numbers of minority employees has increased substantially," Mr. Stinson contends. "As more and more qualified minority candidates join the workforce, it has been our experience that the employers are ready."

## Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauch Henry, a pioneer in the field of minority engineering education, has been named the first recipient of the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students award.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of black, Puerto Rican, Chicano, Mexican American, and American Indian students in engineering schools. These underrepresented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers in the mid-1980's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so, Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so.

## Black detainee's death has been ruled 'suicide'

PORT ELIZABETH, S. Africa -- (Special to the Recorder)

Another in a series of so-called suicides at security police headquarters in Port Elizabeth, South Africa touched off minor protests in the surrounding black townships.

Lungile Tabalaza allegedly jumped from a fifth floor window of the same building Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko supposedly committed suicide in, and where another political detainee, 30-year-old schoolteacher George Botha, fell six floors to his death in December of 1976.

On an inquest held October 3, the magistrate ruled that Tabalaza's death had not been caused by any "act or omission amounting to a criminal offense" on the part of any security officer.

Tabalaza, 20, died within hours of his arrest on July 10th. He was detained under the Criminal Procedures Act and, according to the police, was to have been charged with arson.

Following Tabalaza's death, the fifth involving a political detainee in the space of 11 months, and the 25th black to die in police custody in two years. Justice Minister James Kruger ordered an internal inquiry, which resulted in the transfer to another area, of Port Elizabeth security police chief Piet Goosen, and the return of two junior officers to the civil police.

During the inquest, a visiting magistrate who talked with Tabalaza shortly before his death stated that Tabalaza feared he would be assaulted by security police.

It was argued by Tabalaza's family lawyer, Dr. Wilfred

Cooper, that this state of mind probably caused him to commit suicide.

However, the inept magistrate dismissed allegations by Dr. Cooper that this state of mind was induced in Tabalaza by the treatment he received during his initial period of interrogation by security police.

WILLIAM V. BRIDGES

Final rites for William V. (Bunnie) Bridges, 56, 3352 N. Baltimore, were conducted December 18 in Williams Funeral Home. Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. The Chipley, Ga. native, and former construction worker died December 13 in Methodist Hospital.

Bridges was a member of First Baptist Church. He is survived by wife Hazel; daughter, Ms. Viola Ligon; stepdaughter, Ms. Louella Jenkins; stepson, George Tabor.

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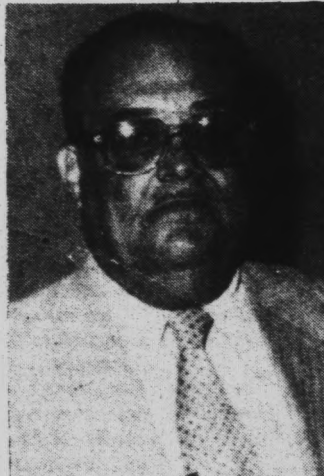
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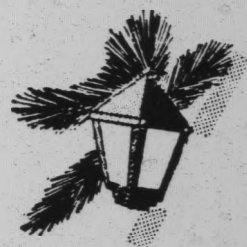
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# Season's Greetings



From The Indianapolis Morticians Association

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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will

be imposed upon them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

## Benjamin L. Hooks

NAACP  
Executive Director



For Black Americans, ever so preoccupied with the consuming struggle for civil rights, jobs and equality, recreational pastimes such as visiting national parks and monuments often seem a luxury that are hardly worth the effort. The simple task of scraping a living leaves little energy, money or desire to do anything else than meet in a neighborhood bar, on a street corner or visit friends and relatives. But the cultural and educational loss, as Ira Hutchinson, deputy director of the National Parks Service, noted, is real.

Commenting on this gap in the lives of so many people, Mr. Hutchinson suggested recently that a national conference be called to determine why blacks do not visit these areas as much as whites.

Some people might not be willing to go as far as calling for such a conference, seeing no immediate material gain. Nevertheless, Mr. Hutchinson's observations do merit serious consideration.

Most significant in the continuing cultural development of blacks, the traditional victims of racism and deprivation, is the mere presence of Mr. Hutchinson in a high policy-making position in the Department of the Interior. Federal agencies such as Interior, Agriculture and State have for too long been regarded as white preserves.

So his presence here, as well as that of James A. Joseph, undersecretary of Interior, should be applauded. Their positions underscore President Carter's desire to bring more minorities into policy-making positions within his administration. That Mr. Hutchinson has been able to direct attention to the need for blacks to visit America's national parks and monuments in his capacity as an official of Interior provides even more reason why demands should be intensified for more appointments of this kind.

At the same time, one is

reminded of other painful aspects of the American dilemma. One is the history of Jim Crow and its continuing psychological impact on so many American citizens. No doubt, this history of humiliation affected the way people continue to behave and the heritage that is transmitted to upcoming generations.

It was only a few short years ago that blacks were barred by law, custom and fear from drinking at water fountains reserved for whites, staying at white hotels, and sharing most other public facilities that were designated for whites. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 changed that.

But up until then, blacks were limited in their travel by the mere logistics of having to plan for rest stops where they knew they would be accepted. For blacks, the mere use of toilet facilities was a trip (pun intended). Even the lowly service stations most often offered no comfort. The attendant, of course, would sell blacks gasoline. But they were barred from using the restrooms.

Worth mentioning, also, is the severe flaw in American history. So much of constructive involvement and contributions by blacks have been washed out of U.S. history, that few national shrines or public monuments have any relevance or provide an emotional upliftment for blacks. When it is remembered, also, that much of American history contains another type of pain for blacks — the pain of slavery and centuries of discrimination — one is left to marvel that blacks really bother to visit some of these monuments at all.

Yet, however unpleasant the experience might be, it is incumbent on blacks to visit and learn about any and every American monument and shrine. History is not only knowledge; but it is strength, which is a prerequisite for survival and progress in any culture or society.

## Business In Black

By CHARLES E. BELLE



## Depression duty for blacks

A.W. Clausen, President, Bank of America Corporation, \$81 billion in assets and parent of the biggest free world bank, wrote to his 175,000 plus stockholders, "the most complex and deeply-rooted problem we face today is inflation."

Perhaps President Carter is not a common stockholder in the big bank, but he believes the same message. On November 1, 1978, the President put forward his first firm attack on the evil inflation. To business it was a welcome sign. Especially since the President had not bothered with the falling back in foreign countries in the past. Trading on the economic 101 course theory that U.S. products would become cheaper in other countries as the dollar dropped, hence more U.S. sales overseas aiding the U.S. dollar.

The fly in the ointment, foreign products here were forced higher and U.S. companies promptly raised their prices at home to take advantage of the situation. Ergo, more inflation, not less at home. Plan B, put on the table by the President is a recession, some even say depression. Tweedly de and Tweedly dum believe inflation hurts everyone just some a lot more than others.

Clausen and Carter agree something must be done for the sick domestic situation. But a recession! It's said, a recession is when your cousin is out of work. Well judging by the unemployment figures Black Americans are the cousins in this country. Black America is already in a recession with at least one out of 10 looking for work out of work. If the country goes into a recession, then Black America must be due for a depression.

A recession is generally defined as two consecutive down quarters in the Gross National Product (GNP), a measure of all goods and services produced in the

country. Federal Reserve Board Chairman C. William Miller, the man who brings you ever higher interest rates, reports there will not be a depression "whether the Carter anti-inflation program works or not."

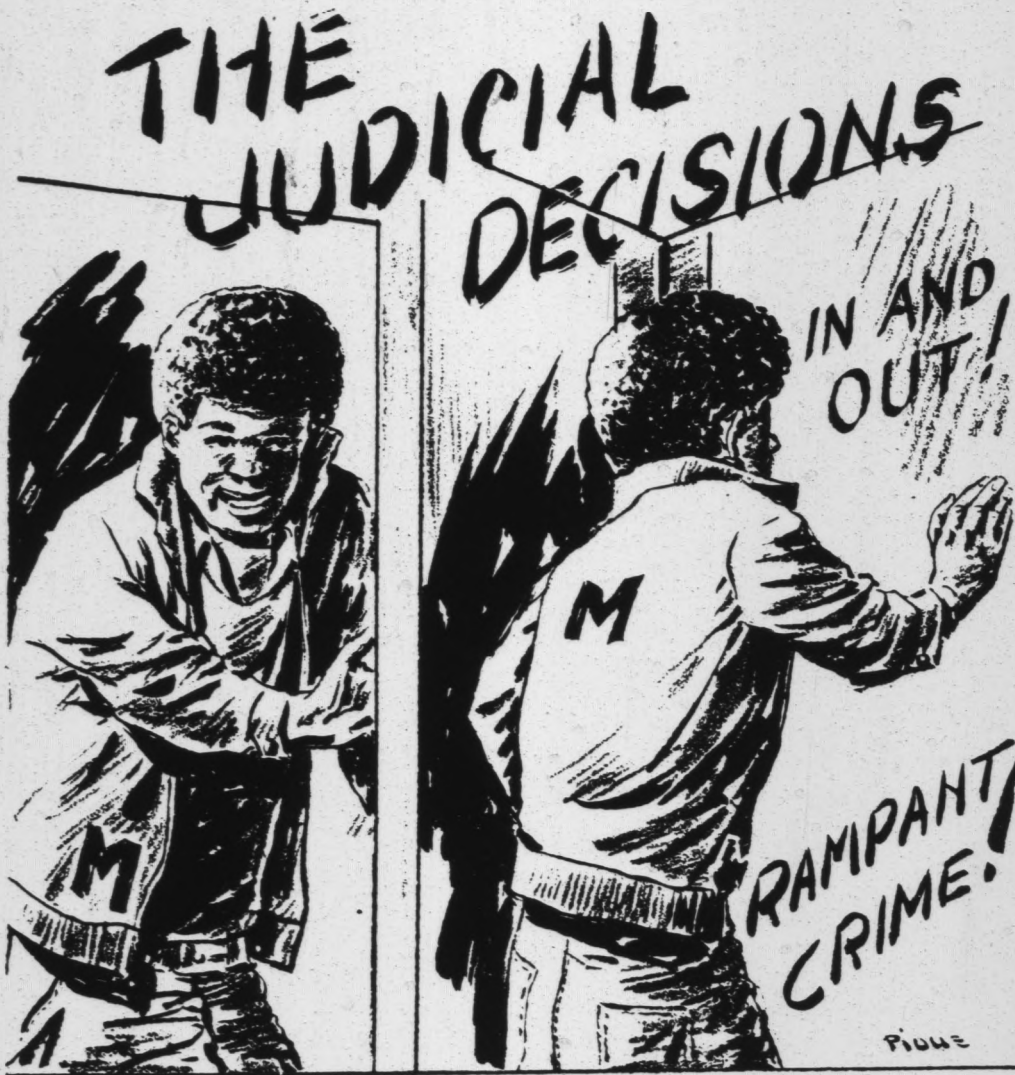
This was to wish away the comment of Alfred Kahn, chairman of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability statement that a depression might grow out of the failure of the Administration's anti-inflation efforts to dampen the price spiral. Wall Street is waging a real recession and weak depression in any event.

Barry Bosworth, director of the CWPS, boy wonder, who was whipped and broken for battling big business on price controls a while back, with well pinned ears said he was "sorry that his boss Mr. Kahn used the word depression." Indeed it was a dumb thing to say, especially since it indicates that at least a recession might be around the corner.

High interest rates and reduced federal expenditure runs a high risk that a recession and therefore higher Black American unemployment is an accepted part of the President's anti-inflation program.



Ancient people believed a birthstone brought good luck to the wearer and also influenced a person's personality by strengthening such traits as courage, sincerity, and loyalty, according to The World Book Encyclopedia.



WHY THE LIVES OF ELDERLY PEOPLE IS ONE OF PASSING THROUGH A GAUNTLET OF MUGGERS

## To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.

Executive Director  
National Urban League

## Time for coming together

Christmas, a time for coming together, for sharing joys and comforts, arrives this year as the nation seems trapped in a sullen mood.

Americans and their leaders seem to be enmeshed in daily problems whose magnitude is sometimes blown out of all proportion. This is a good time to reflect that the faith and dedication to the ideals of freedom that made this country great, can keep it great — if we don't abandon our best instincts as a people.

To hear some people talk, America is supposed to be a pitiful giant, weak at home and weak abroad. The dollar is lagging, inflation is rampant, taxes are high, the Russians are strong.

Well, maybe the prophets of doom are right, but I won't buy that package of despair. Some of the problems they identify are the wrong ones, and none of them squares with the truth — that this Christmas finds us in full possession of the capabilities of righting what's wrong with us.

Inflation worries many of the pessimists and bothers everyone else, especially anyone who's been out shopping for Christmas presents and remembers what last year's prices were like.

But our inflation rate is low compared with that of some other countries. And given a spirit of cooperation and a determination to get a handle on the problem without imposing unjust burdens on poor and moderate income people is well within our society's means.

But to do so, we've got to come together as a people and work together constructively. In other words, a little more of the Christmas spirit all year round is needed. Too many of us spend the rest of the year looking out for ourselves and forgetting the obligation to help others.

The spirit of selfishness is behind a lot of our nation's problems. When people are saying, "I've got mine, I don't care about you," the stage is set for trouble. And that's what we're seeing. Those who have, want more — and they're not concerned about those who have nothing.

So the spirit of Scrooge is abroad in the land. People vote for tax cuts not caring that essential public services will have to shut down — as long as they've got their personal transportation, their private schools, and their high incomes. So why care about those who

depend on public transport, public schools, and subsidized services?

Maybe this Christmas some of those people will take a long, hard look at their priorities and responsibilities. Maybe they'll come to realize that a society is made up of all kinds of people living in a state of interdependence with others.

Maybe they'll reflect a bit on the principle of "goodwill to all men and peace on earth," and come to see that the real problems of our society are not the ones that get the biggest press play and media coverage.

Inflation, taxes and reviving the Cold War are the chief issues in the rightward drift in our country. But ending unemployment, providing necessary social services, ending discrimination, and saving our cities are the real problems that beset us.

## Recognition for Freddie overdue

(An open letter to Deputy Mayor Joseph Slash)  
Honorable Deputy Mayor Slash:

I write you relative to a matter extremely close to the hearts of many black people here in the Indianapolis inner-city area. We have a native son who has made enormous strides to establish himself as "top dog" in his area of life, and I'm sure you will be instantly aware of his identity.

He is Freddie Hubbard who was raised up on the east side of town, 13th and Yandes. Your Honor, Freddie is a personal friend of mine, and in our conversations, I have detected that he has problems because of his own hometown not really showing appreciation of his talents.

We have here in inner Indy some very beautiful and talented musicians such as Jimmy Coe, Aretta Lamarr and Jimmy Munford, but Freddie Hubbard is cut from our mold of West Montgomery and J.J. Johnson, and that special talent we reserve for "the best."

Freddie Hubbard is the best! We have a "Freddie Hubbard Day" and a key to the city for one whom we are more than proud.

If you as readers of The Recorder agree, write the mayor saying so. Perhaps 1979 will be the year

And all of those problems can be licked if we recapture the sense of shared responsibilities and a common destiny. Overcoming selfishness, racism, and anti-social attitudes are never easy. But if we are to come out of this period of national drift, all segments of our society will have to pull together.

That requires the best efforts of the public sector, the private sector, and the voluntary, non-profit sector. It requires follow-through too — from individuals who have to get their heads out of the sand and overcome the privatism that leads them to neglect the needs of others.

I believe we can do it. And this Christmas is a good time for all of us to resolve to replace the spirit of meanness we see about us with some of the brotherly love this season is all about.

We extend open arms to a very beautiful dude who grew to maturity within the city limits of Indianapolis and turned out to be the best, the paramount of musicians.

He is a very good example for our young blacks to observe. Thanking you in advance.

Trigga Turner

## Nothing but Jesus

(Editor's Note: The following inspirational poem is submitted by Brother William Bumphus of Indianapolis. He works energetically with the "Jesus Inside Prison Ministry," a program dedicated to born-again Christians in the State Prison at Michigan City.)

The Word of God is being preached,  
Jesus is being received,  
Commandments are being obeyed  
Love is abounding.

I sat on the other side  
Listening to the radio,  
The Pastors, Reverends,  
Chaplains, all  
Glorifying Jesus, Jesus  
Who is All in All. Praise  
Jesus!

I can't help but think of a group



Dear Andrew:

By Robert DeFrantz

## The Christmas glossover

Dear Andrew,  
Saw Sam on the corner the other day and he started that "Ho, Ho, Ho," stuff — talking about "Merry Christmas and good thoughts to all."

"What do you have to be happy about, Sam?" I said. "Man, all's right with the world. I have a job; I can make the payments on my car and I'm going to get a lot of presents for Christmas."

"How do you know you're going to get presents?" "I know I will from all my friends and from my family at least."

"Why should they give you anything, Sam?"

"Aw Man, don't start that. They are suppose to give me things on Christmas and besides, I gave them the money." "Sam, let me ask you — never mind about what is suppose to happen. What is the greatest gift you can give to your children?"

"Look man, I'm going to get all of them road race sets, dolls, trains, Star War sets and so forth."

"That's not what I'm talking about Sam. I'm talking about a gift — an on-going everyday gift of love, of understanding, of concern. When was the last time you've been to the schools to see about your children?" "My wife always goes to the PTA meetings."

"Sam I asked you when you

## Togetherness attitude for crime fighting

To the Editor:

Our police, courts and prisons face a crisis today. A crisis caused by a shortage of personnel, lack of desperately needed facilities, and the soaring threat of crime. Effective crime fighting requires realistic and innovative planning.

This type of planning is the goal of the Westside Citizens Organization (WESCO) Anti-Crime Project.

There is a new understanding in the community that a unified, integrated, promatic approach can solve common problems. This coordinated attack on crime can bring us nearer to the time when crime will no longer be among the city's most serious domestic problems.

Crime still affects the lives of so many that all of us must be concerned. I wish I could assure citizens that law enforcement is capable of handling the problem, that with more officers and more sophisticated equipment we could change the problems.

I wish I could report that the government has developed a solution to the problem, that through a mass infusion of money we will fund the problem out of existence. I wish I could announce that a distinguished committee of experts has been convened and will fashion a quick, easy solution to the problems.

When it comes to countering the criminal menace, citizens can't "pass the buck" to others. Certainly law enforcement, acting alone, can't solve the problem. Government money, alone, surely won't solve the problem.

Americans must realize that only we can solve our problems. Only people resisting crime individually and collectively — can make things safer for ourselves, and tougher on the criminals that threaten the community.

Crime resistance begins with a change in attitude. Indifference must give way to responsibility to thwart criminal activity. The way for citizens to most effectively resist crime is to change the chemistry which produces crime. To do so, the easy opportunities in which criminals thrive by organizing themselves must be eliminated.

REV. STEPHAN OWENS  
WESCO Anti-Crime Project Director

have been? What do you know about those schools? Are they good, bad or indifferent? What are your kids really learning? You see Sam, those toys may be broke next week or forgotten in three weeks. But the love and concern you give your children is a gift for all time and what they learn in school is a gift for all time. Only these gifts are not one time things — these are ever-on-going gifts that have real meaning.

"Oh man why are you always on my case? I'm a good father."

"I know Sam. It's not just you, it's all of us. Somehow we get Christmas mixed up with

Santa Clause and the giving of gifts. Any yet, the greatest gift as demonstrated was the gift of one's self for the benefit of others everyday in every-way. Now I know that it is difficult to do, and I know none of us do it on a continuing basis, but on December 25th let all of us stop and think what gift of love and concern we can give to someone outside our families. It don't cost a penny — just time and yourself." Remember words of wisdom from the greatest book.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive."

BOB

## Punish the victim

By BAYARD RUSTIN

President Carter's anti-inflation program, to put it rather bluntly, suffers from a warped sense of fairness. Instead of coping with the real sources of inflation, the President's approach penalizes — unintentionally, I believe — the most brutalized and most defenseless victims of steadily rising prices.

Rather than offering hope and aid to poor people, workers and the unemployed, the President's strategy increases the already heavy burden shouldered by these groups. By comparison, business groups and wealthy individuals — those who suffer least from inflation — are asked to do little or nothing. Once again, then, victims are blamed for their own victimization.

By saying all this I am not suggesting that the Carter Administration is mean-spirited, insensitive, or a willing tool of business interests. On the contrary, I believe that President Carter has made a sincere effort to deal with inflation, a dangerous problem that especially torments working people and the poor.

But while I refuse to question President Carter's good intentions, I do not refuse to question the wisdom of his economic policies as they relate to blacks and workers. Those policies, to be blunt, once again, are disastrous.

While the Carter Administration certainly took precautions to insure that its anti-inflation program would be just and workable, it seems to me that its strategy has three serious and potentially fatal flaws; first, it is a voluntary program; second, it seems to assume that wage increases are the principle, if not exclusive cause of inflation; and, third, the proposal for fiscal "austerity" will have an especially disproportionate impact on individuals and groups least responsible for inflation.

By its very nature, a purely voluntary system of wage-price controls — as proposed by President Carter — results in major inequities, and places a disproportionate burden on workers. Under the proposed guidelines, wage increases are capped at 7%.

But the formula for regulating price increases is nebulous and confused. Without some sort of simple and easily enforceable price guidelines — like those in force during World War II — workers receive virtually nothing in return for their sacrifices. Moreover, a system widely perceived as unjust will breed even more distrust, resentment and political cynicism.

Considering the weakness of

Carter's price controls it seems fair to conclude that the Administration has bought the idea that wage increases have been the leading cause of inflation. While that analysis surely has wide popularity, an examination of recent economic trends clearly indicates that inflation has other less obvious sources. And by concentrating attention on wages, the easiest target, we ignore the far more troublesome sources of inflation especially in the areas of interest rates, food, housing, energy and health care costs. Wage increases have had little or no effect in boosting the costs of those goods and services.

In light of all this it seems somewhat misguided to place such a strong emphasis on a wage cap when, in fact, inflation arises from predominantly non-wage sources. Wage guidelines without strong price controls — especially in the problem areas I mentioned — will simply prevent workers and poor people from making up lost income.

And since real wages (in terms of 1967 dollars) are already significantly lower than they were in 1972, employer-enforced wage limits will only increase the frustration so keenly felt by the victims of the economic diseases that seem to permanently afflict our system.

President Carter's proposal for fiscal austerity makes his overall strategy even less attractive. For whenever we hear about "austerity budgets" it means austerity for the poor. It means, quite simply, that those who have the least in our society will be asked to sacrifice the most. If one believes the recent hints from various Administration officials, next year's federal budget will probably have about \$15 billion less for social programs and jobs. And those programs are already scandalously underfinanced.

If Carter's program is inadequate, what can replace it? To begin with, we will never control inflation unless we have a program viewed as equitable and effective. President Carter has produced a set of proposals that have been rejected by the key constituencies that elected him, blacks and labor. Unless he can win the support of these two indispensable groups, I fear no anti-inflation program — no matter how imaginative or promising — will succeed.

Furthermore, we must finally bury the old and discredited notion that inflation is best controlled by economic recession and government cutbacks. Working people and the poor are no longer willing to sacrifice while others indulge themselves.

## Tan Topics



"HE HAS A SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK — AND THIS IS IT!"

(THE TWO AND CALL ME IN THE MORNING)  
In the 1700's doctors believed umbrellas could help avoid vertigo, epilepsy and sore eyes.



# Knight's act on players' lives startling, but firm

If it's not mockery, or perhaps an indirect poke at thousands of collegiate coaches throughout America, it was definitely a jolt to the future lives of Indiana University basketball players. In this case former players.

Admittedly, the discipline antics of IU coach Bobby Knight of eight players for smoking marijuana proves, indeed, Knight may be one of a few honest mentors left in an age of sporting hypocrisy.

The bottom line to this story however, accurately details the straw that broke the camel's back came after IU rolled over a Bradley University team at Market Square Arena two Saturdays ago. Oh yes, there was note as to how this thing began brewing a few weeks ago in one of the coldest regions to brew anything—Alaska.

A still anonymous IU player disclosed that Knight demanded his players to tell him the truth about their once alleged marijuana smoking practices after he was apprised of the situation last week. They were also instructed to tell him no lies—with the threat that a lie, or eventual truth may require expulsion.

So what choice did they have (after cover-up attempts to possibly shun a bad image on IU, its basketball program and Knight), it all still leaked out!

Sure, Bobby Knight could have acted like so many other coaches—the ones more concerned about their winning percentages than their integrity. Those that have long lists never to be violated, but are always finding a way to give an athlete charged with a felony a second chance if his absence might cause the team a momentous trek toward national stardom—or possibly All-American status.

After all, isn't this the so-called age of permissiveness? Isn't this



a HARD look...

...with BEN DULIN, sports editor

the age where youngsters (and some 15 million Americans) are guilty of smoking marijuana daily?

I would feel insane if I truly believed the IU players didn't deserve some form of reprimand for their conduct. It's a fact, when trying to guide any kind of team into a productive unit, taking as much as a draw from a cigarette can often be a damaging blow to health and efficiency.

Nonetheless, I remain curious, had the reasons for Knight's discipline actions been revealed in simple truth at the outset of the disclosures of penalties—would this episode been blown as largely out of proportion as it was? After all, what top flight journalist would allow Bobby Knight, or anyone for that matter—to evade the real object. Such was the case of Knight and IU officials who released constant denials and in between the line statements as reasons for the disciplinary actions.

After Knight and his depleted IU forces proved winning isn't everything, but definitely alright in the Hoosiers' 68-67 overtime victory over sixth-rated Kentucky last Saturday, it became a

paramount notion, Knight enjoys being in the position of having to make explanations—however only to his liking. (He held a post-game press conference for the first time in months—of course dispelling reply toward continued questions of the disciplining incident).

When Knight first arrived at IU in 1971, he made it clear he would be an exceedingly demanding coach. It appears that some of the players who have enrolled at IU in the past few seasons (10 have departed since IU's 1976 NCAA championship) do not respect the strict and consistent demands of their mentor.

One note that might be made without trying to rub the former Army mentor's back in favorable tones. In Knight's 13 seasons as a head coach, he's yet to be embroiled (despite what comes out as a fiery and spontaneous temper) in racial difficulties—at first figured the culprit for the disciplinary actions.

According to those who know Knight well enough to explain some of his on-court-off-court maneuvers, Knight has done no more or less for players than he said he would when they were recruited. He's told all prospective players they would have to abide by rules not normally adhered to by fellow classmates, said that person in the know.

When pre-season began in October, Knight was said to have reiterated his conduct expectations—making it clear penalties would result in any violation of rules. There is a difference between harsh and firm!

Thus, three players are now former IU players, and another five skate on thin-ice (probation), with Knight hoping to salvage a season from the wreckage of a team that crashed pretty hard to put it mildly—from a high!

## No lies: Knight--

## Anonymous player spoke up for faith of IU basketball

An Indiana University basketball player whose identity remains undisclosed, was quoted as saying the degree of marijuana use was the criteria coach Bobby Knight used in dismissing three players and placing five on probation.

Some of them were using marijuana "ridiculously," said the player. "Each case was considered individually by coach (Knight). Some were using pot every day, and others, had only tried it," according to an article that appeared in an edition last weekend of the Chicago Tribune.

The first time some of the upperclassmen became aware of the marijuana problem was on Indiana's trip last month to Anchorage, Alaska for the Sea Wolf Classic. The player said six players smoked marijuana in Alaska, but this was not directly reported to Knight.

When Knight did eventually become aware of the situation, the following steps were said to have prompted the disciplinary action for the eight players involved.

According to the player, following IU's game in Indianapolis against Bradley December 9, a meeting involving only

players was held at the Bloomington apartment of senior Scott Eells—but nothing was resolved. Once this meeting failed to produce solutions, four upperclassmen (excluding senior Jim Roberson) went to Knight's home Sunday to specifically discuss the problem.

"Because we had played bad against Georgetown (December 7), my concern was why we had played bad," the player said. "It was brought to my attention by Robey (Roberson) and Landon (Turner) that pot use could be the problem."

However, the anonymous player was the only player who showed he had the nerves to give Knight detailed information concerning the situation. "I was the only one who had the guts to say what everyone else was thinking."

As a result of the (home) meeting, Knight called a meeting of all players and the coaching staff the morning of Dec. 11. At that time, Knight asked each player if he had used marijuana—"with the fear placed on him if you lied you were gone," the player said.

According to the player, Roberson denied using marijuana and was therefore dismissed.

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## Air disaster anniversary

## bores Washington memory

Don't ever think it was neglectantly forgotten that December 13 was the first anniversary of the sordid airplane tragedy which claimed the lives of an entire University of Evansville basketball team, coaches and affiliates.

If anything, our reminiscence was slightly foiled from most unpleasant memories of the catastrophe—not to mention the subtle bore it has caused surviving families of the victims.

Aftermath examinations of the air disaster revealed the past summer, the accident may have been avoided had a co-pilot not overlooked procedures of locking a device prior to takeoff. Besides pending lawsuits filed by surviving families for compensation damages, little good can re-evaluation or the cause of the crash at any stage do in reflecting as to the "true" reason the mishap occurred.

There is however, some reflection that can be cast on one of the victims—John Ed Washington—at that time Evansville's most experienced player, and a senior who was leading the team in scoring.

A possible professional basketball future seemed eminent to his graduation after his final season. And not only did I hold such opinion, but scouts and college coaches were quietly speculative that the southpaw was pro material!

What puzzles me (and probably all of us) is how we must all have "chosen times" to leave this life, and though John Ed Washington and his Evansville comrades were called in such a shocking manner, his recognitions in ability and past endeavors seems more than camouflaged.

Saying that to remind one how often after the crash, it was heard of how pleasing a personality Washington possessed. You also heard how wonderful a family and parents Washington involved from [all true].

But prior to the accident, it was seldom noted of the exceptional talents Washington would display in his classroom studies as well as on the basketball court. I say seldom, for there were sporadic notations of his attracting qualities as a person and athlete from time to time.

This serves to behold my vivid memory of Washington in his last game as a standout prep for Ernie Cline's Tech Titans in a 1974 Sectional match-up with the Arlington Golden Knights. It was then that Washington, and a somewhat reared together cager, performed on opposing teams during the Hinkle Fieldhouse shootout.

Indiana Pacer Wayne Radford was wrapping up a spectacular career at Arlington and during the Sectional encounter, only a play or two's difference produced an eventual victory for Arlington. The most productive individuals in that game for their respective teams—you guessed it—Washington for the Titans, and Radford for Arlington.

I heard suggestions throughout the last year of establishing a fund or foundation (perhaps scholarship) in the name of the deeply missed Washington. While responding to such timely ideas (if for nothing else, to hoist the memory of a never-to-be forgotten soul), we seem to still be dragging our feet on such well deserved posthumously recognition.

Certainly, nothing can cast away the hurt that has been thrust on surviving families whose love ones perished December 13, 1977.

But there are always methods of showing how much one is missed and how much concern there really was for the individual and family. For the Washingtons, and other families, who have faced trying to adjust from the loss of dear blood, the following Memorial which was published in last week's issue sums up the feelings of today:

"One year has passed since that sad day, when the one we loved was called away. God took him home—it was His will. Within our hearts he liveth still."

## Discount coupons available

## at hooks for Globetrotters

The Harlem Globetrotters bring their touring magician act to Market Square Arena, next Thursday, December 28, 7:30 p.m.

Discount coupon tickets good for \$1.50 off the regular admission for the Hooks Family

Night Performance are available at all Hooks outlets in Central Indiana.

The coupons may be exchanged for tickets at the MSA box office, L.S. Ayres stores; Ross & Young or Ross & Babcock ticket agencies.



## 'FanFare' will offer athletic philosophy

[Editors note: The Recorder introduces in next week's edition "FanFare", a column designed to exchange ideas in sports and related athletic subjects. Articles will appear each week—often on current sports topics—authored by experts and spokespersons representing a wide range of sporting fields. Letters, of course, will be welcomed in response to articles presented. The premiere column is authored by veteran Indianapolis orthopedist (bone surgeon specialist), Dr. Raymond Pierce.]

## Prep correspondent should stimulate sporting activities

It's heard more often than not. Coverage of local high school sports is suffering—compared to the following enjoyed in the past. We have desires of changing this, and with a little cooperation it surely can work!

Thus, The Recorder Sports Department seeks a high school correspondent—preferably a student in one of the 15 city high schools.

Assignments will involve gathering and reporting

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## Says pot wasn't issue!--

## Baker-right recruiters seek match-up

(SPECIAL TO THE RECORDER)  
JEFFERSONVILLE--

The recruiting wars for former Jeffersonville standout and Indiana All-Star Tommy Baker have resumed—after umpteens of schools lost out on the 6-foot potential star to Indiana University a couple of seasons ago.

Baker has now returned to his Jeffersonville home, expecting to soon hook-up with a run-and-gun team—perhaps the University of Louisville, New Mexico or Michigan. Coaches began requesting his talent the moment the word was out last week his hardwood career at Indiana University had come to a halt.

Although IU coach Bobby Knight explicitly noted, players that were disciplined last week could retain their athletic scholarship, Baker said he was planning to leave IU in the first place. And Knight said he would help him (win no pun).

Some hardwood observers feel he will still be able to bounce back from this horror situation to become one of college hardwood's brightest stars. Baker played on high school all-star teams with the likes of Michigan State's sensational Earvin (Magic) Johnson and Darnell Valentine—now the backbone of the Kansas Univer-

sity team. Baker still defends his former coach (Knight), as well as his



BAKER

former teammates—and says it was player differences which lit the fuse that eventually threatened to shake-up the entire IU basketball program.

According to Baker and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Baker, Knight told the Baker's the discipline of their son and seven other players was not drug related.

"This was a total team matter," Baker said. And I just wasn't happy. I had thought about leaving for a long time, and Knight knew I was unhappy—sooner or later it would become evident.

And no one has seen me smoking marijuana. Marijuana had nothing to do with it," said Baker—alluding to published accusations from sources close to team members that the situation was drug related.

"Going to IU was a decision that Tommy made," said Baker. "There are stepping stones in life, and this is a stepping stone. I almost fell off, and now I'm pulling myself back up."

As The Recorder went to press Wednesday, it was not known whether former Broad Ripple standout Don Cox would remain at IU the remainder of the school year.

The other player dismissed, Jim Roberson, is a senior.

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## Wilt's hardwood crave eminent, but currently on Laker 'hold'

LOS ANGELES--

The most overbearing news from the National Basketball Association still seems to be the desire of 7-2 Wilt Chamberlain's emergence from hardwood exile.

Having been dickering with the reluctant Los Angeles Lakers about returning to the NBA as a player, somewhere, Chamberlain brushed aside his age, 42, and nearly five-year rust period by exclaiming "When I watch some of the Lakers I think (coach) Jerry West (retired in 1974) could play for them."

Chamberlain's most updated indication of a return to pro ball comes at a time his attorney, Seymour Goldberg, said he has written Lakers' owner Jack Kent Cooke, asking Cooke to release Chamberlain from contractual obligations, dating back to 1973. That would allow

Chamberlain to negotiate with another team interested in his services.

At a reported 25 pounds under his playing weight of 300 pounds, Chamberlain has been keeping in shape by playing volleyball. He said five or six teams have expressed indirect interest in him, but could not deal because of "tampering" regulations.

However, Goldberg said Chamberlain would definitely work something out with Los Angeles "so he can play this season. A lot of teams have been talking to Wilt, a lot of teams seem interested."

The thought of Chamberlain possibly signing with the Chicago Bulls—reported instigators of his return to the game he holds the scoring and rebounding all-time records—was apparently squashed earlier this week when the Bulls signed

center Artis Gilmore to a

TURN TO PAGE 17

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## All-Stars invited-- Black Superbowl on at Superdome

NEW ORLEANS--

For the most part, it's hailed as the Superbowl for black colleges, but don't be surprised if this annual affair eventually becomes known as the "Cocoa or Chocolate Bowl."

Nonetheless, the black All-Star Superbowl will be held here in the Superdome, Sunday, January 7, announced Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, publisher of the San Francisco Bay Area group newspaper chain, and former president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA).

Forty-one seniors from each of four predominantly black conferences have been selected for the attraction. The conferences are: Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., Central

Intercollegiate Athletic Assn., South Western Athletic Assn., and the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Participants expected to lend support to the bowl along with Dr. Goodlett include: Muhammad Ali; Jim Brown; Congressman William Clay; Benjamin Hooks (NAACP); Vernon Jordan (National Urban League); Dr. Leon Sullivan (OIC) Jesse Jackson (PUSH); Booker Griffin, sports publicist; and Rip G. Ridley of WAMS—largest black owned manufacturer of plastics.

On Saturday prior to the Sunday bowl attraction, there will be a "Battle of the Bands" in the Municipal Auditorium between Florida A & M and Southern University.

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THE STEIN BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

IHSAA sanctioned events and news on a weekly basis. No journalistic experience is required, however, a demonstrated prior to acceptance for the position.

Compensation will be discussed upon selection of the correspondent. Send all inquiries to The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 N. Tacoma, Indpls. Ind. 46218, c/o Sports Department. Phone calls will not be accepted other than to arrange for interview appointments.

And while on the subject of high school sports, congratulations are extended to the Tech Titans, who captured the city wrestling championship—while the girls' basketball team garnered their third consecutive city net crown last weekend.

Attention now becomes heavily focused on area boys' basketball, as local teams prime for the forthcoming City Basketball Tourney, January 15 thru 19.

The annual shootout reverts back to a custom this year well remembered by Hoosier hardwood observers. All teams will be performing at one site—rather than playing preliminary rounds at different schools, as has been the case the past few seasons.

life-time contract. There has also been varied speculation whether Chamberlain has serious intentions of returning to the game. "I really cannot say how serious I am, but I know you can always use a guy like that," said Chicago general manager Rod Thorn. "I heard he is still in great shape, and can run up and down the floor. With his general style—I guess he could still play until 50—like Gordie Howe. We think he can still provide a solid 10 minutes.

That may be the problem (besides the Lakers' compensation). Chamberlain if healthy to compete with the younger players may have desires of more than 10 minutes playing time per game. He certainly wasn't used to such scarce amount of minutes while amassing 31,419 points and 23,924 rebounds before retiring in 1973.

It was in 1973 that Chamberlain left the Lakers and became the player-coach of the San Diego Conquistadors of the now defunct American Basketball Association the next season.

However, when he retired from the Lakers he left behind one option year on an annual salary of \$450,000 contract that prevented him from ever playing with the Conquistadors.

After the 1974-75 season with San Diego, Chamberlain left to devote himself to professional volleyball and his financial interests. But he somehow again became interested soon

## Wilt's

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

thereafter in resuming his pro career.

The New York Knicks pursued the center with offers in September of 1975. Chamberlain then asked NBA Commis-



'WILT THE STILT'

sioner Larry O'Brien to intervene, and asked the Lakers to release him from his contract so he could negotiate with the Knicks.

O'Brien delivered...Larry O'Brien saw to it that he

became a free agent right then," said Larry Fleischer, director of the NBA Players Association. "But if he is going to play again for another team, he'll have to work out the compensation rights with the Lakers. That's going to be tough.

If the Lakers ask for a low-round draft choice, he might stand a chance of playing. But if they want a top draft choice, or someone currently on the roster, it will be hard for Chamberlain to make any deal," Fleischer added.

And what is currently under negotiation? According to an NBA spokesman: "If the Lakers now allow Chamberlain to negotiate with another team, it will definitely fall under the category of compensation. Under the existing rules, the Lakers would have to receive a player or a draft choice in return."

## Anonymous

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

missed. Ironically, the senior from New York, who earned a scholarship as a walk-on, made the first and only public admission that marijuana was the culprit to the discipline actions.

Dismissed along with sophomores Don Cox and Tommy Baker, the 6-foot-9 Roberson, asked by WISH-TV (Channel 8) sportscaster Tom Campbell if marijuana was involved, said:

"That was, you know, that was it. Straight."

Although The Indianapolis News broke the story in an early edition December 11, despite Knight and Indiana University officials' refusal to acknowledge reasons for the penalties, the Louisville Courier-Journal reported two days later sources close to the IU team claiming junior guard Butch Carter was the player who first brought the problem to the attention of the IU coaching staff.

"It's just that some guys came here under the pretense that things like this wouldn't happen. IU has one of the cleanest basketball programs in the country, and five guys wanted to keep it that way," the anonymous player said.

## Celtics' star demands trade--

## Jo Jo responds from bench-playing woes

By BEN DULIN  
When the Boston Celtics visited Indianapolis earlier this month, veteran guard Jo Jo White expressed some resentment at little playing time—however optimistic the Celtic tradition would eventually get in gear.

Under recently acclaimed player-coach Dave Cowens, the Celtics haven't exactly made an about-face, and at this stage, White has begun to publicly air his frustrations.

According to an article published in last Saturday's edition of the Boston Herald-American, the 6-4 Boston guard feels "humiliated and embarrassed," having now asked the Celtics to trade him.

"I just don't think I can turn it around anymore. They push me aside. I think I deserve better than that after 10 years," said White, considered Boston's modern floor general. (See Recorder December 9).

White had seen his playing time reduced under Cowens, a co-captain with White before assuming the coaching reigns. Moreover, White has been a reported target of criticism from his former roommate.

White was reported to have nearly quit the team before asking the Celtic management in a meeting to trade him. He was persuaded to remain by teammates.

In the contest with the Pacers December 1 at Market Square Arena, the Celtic captain played half the game in total time—24 minutes.

White said he was told by

WNAP, Park Dept.,

host March of Dimes

snow-pitch tourney

The March of Dimes WNAP "Sno-Ball" snow-pitch softball tournament, co-sponsored by Athletic Department Sporting Goods, and the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation, will be held January 6-7.

Participants 18 years of age and older are welcome to enter. Entry forms are available at Athletic Department store and the Parks Department headquarters, 1426 W. 29th.

Entry blanks and the \$50 entry fee per team must be completed by Saturday, December 23. Team rosters must be complete by December 30.

Games will be played on diamonds throughout the city. Finals will be held at Municipal Stadium. No snow dates for the events have been scheduled January 13-14.

The events are designed to help the March of Dimes combat birth defects.

## Bowling News....

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

Here's hoping that all you keggers have a nice and safe Christmas and New Year.

Scoring nicely in the Baskin Robbins League on Wednesday at Meadows Bowl were ladies only. Taking top scoring honors was Odessa Pyles, with 576. She was followed by Joan Terry, 571, Francis Levell, 542, Roberta Dillon, 533, and Terri Hardin, 528.

In the Pro Bowling Ball League last Thursday at Raceway Lanes, the guys really got down! High was Jim Burton with a nice 622. Next was Ernest Bluestein, 637, Jim Davis, 607, William Thompson, 605, and Richard Sugg 604.

For the ladies, Flo Herring-ton shot 533; Florence Hopson, 548; Florence Moore, 546; Carolyn Gibson, 541; Jerri

Scott, 536; Janet Megerle, 519; Rose Murry, 517; Cliffie Jones, 512 and Laura Jones, 510.

During the Ladies Insurance League on the Meadows Lanes last Thursday, Vivian Wallace shot a nice 583. In the Peerless Pump League last Wednesday at Miracle Lanes, Carolyn Carroll shot her first 500 series—finishing with 552.

Mixed League results in play at the Meadows last Friday produced Martha Benson's 564. Close behind was Marcella Hughes, 562 and Nancy Fry, 561. Marty (yours truly) Folsom shot 523; Barbara Overton, 520; Gloria Russell, 509; Levora Williams, 505; Sandy Abernathy, 502 and Louise Baker, 501.

For the men, the high was Russell Bailey's 639. Next came

## Countdown enroute to 'flavorish' bowls

Two games down and 13 to go—five of them to be played before this week concludes—as the moments approach for the most "flavorish" bowls of em' all.

The national collegiate football championship, nonetheless, won't be decided for more than two weeks when No. 1 Penn State meets second-ranked Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, while third-ranked Southern California tackles Big Ten champion Michigan (No. 5) in the Rose Bowl, and fourth-ranked Oklahoma rematches Big Eight conference rival Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Without a doubt, the 1979 national champion is expected to emerge from contestants involved in the above bowls.

Next on the seemingly endless agenda is the second Hall of Fame Bowl in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday between 19th-ranked Iowa State and Texas A&M.

Friday night marks the debut of the Holiday Bowl at San

Diego between Brigham Young's Western Athletic Conference champions and the Midshipmen from Navy.

Saturday becomes a day long affair—starting with the No. 13 Maryland Terrapins and Texas Longhorns (No. 14) squaring off in the Sun Bowl.

Next to the Penn State-Alabama Sugar Bowl, the Tangerine Bowl will have the most wire service All-Americans on display—Pit defensive end Hugh Green, North Carolina State center Jim Ritcher and running back Ted Brown—another member of the NCAA 4,000 yards in a career club.

Still to come besides the Sugar, Rose, Orange and Cotton Bowls New Year's Day, are the Peach and Fiesta Bowl classic Christmas Day, the Gator Bowl December 29, and the Bluebonnet Bowl New Year's Eve.

Local fans will be keeping a close eye on coach Jim Young's Purdue Boilermakers, who'll face the "Rambling Wreck" of Georgia Tech in the Christmas Day Peach Bowl affair.

UCLA and Arkansas will clash in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Arizona; Clemson vs. Ohio State in the Florida Terranet Gator Bowl; and Stanford and Georgia are contestants for the Bluebonnet Bowl attraction.

Other bowl encounters include the Liberty Bowl at Memphis between No. 18 Missouri and Louisiana State and runnign back sensation Charles Alexander; the inaugural Garden State Bowl and Pioneer Bowl (both played last week and won by Arizona State and Florida A&M, respectively), and the Cotton Bowl in Dallas—featuring the Notre Dame Irish and hosting Houston Cougars.

Prentis Moore, 629; Gerald Vandever, 611; Dick Carson and Phil Lombardo finished with 610.

Congratulations to Richard Carson for his fine showing in

the City Tournament. In doubles action, he shot 631; singles 630. His team total was 721, with games of 243; 221; 257; and for all events 1982. Right on Richard. Later gang!

## Razorbacks face 'familiar' sex charges

Trouble appears in the making for the second post-season in a row for University of Arkansas football players Donny Bobo and Michael Forrest.

Bobo and Forrest—two of three Arkansas players suspended by Arkansas coach Lou Holtz prior to the 1978 Orange Bowl, have been accused of raping a coed in the athletic dormitory. They have since been suspended from school.

The two players were levied penalties at the end of last

season for what Holtz said was an incident involving a woman in the athletic dorm.

The Razorbacks are currently perking for their Christmas Fiesta Bowl meeting with UCLA. For the time being, Holtz said the two players, who were reinstated and played this season, "are innocent until proven guilty, entitled to a fair and proper review process."

Holtz said he now only awaits a university investigation of the matter.

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Christmas is a winter wonderland, covered by a blanket of pure white snow. We send you our sentiment during this brisk season through our warmest wishes and a hearty "Thanks." Merry Christmas.



EARL CARTER



BILL RUSSELL

## DAN YOUNG CHEVROLET

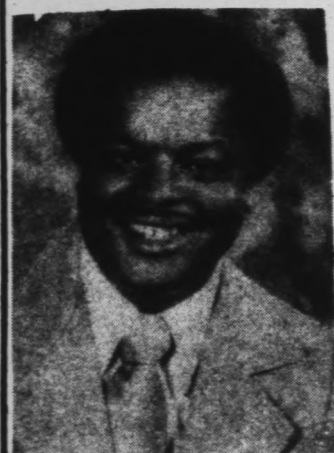
9600 NORTH KEYSTONE

846-6666

## merry christmas



Best wishes for a season filled with good health, good cheer for you and your family. We wish to extend our thanks to all our fine friends and neighbors for their loyalty and confidence.



WILLIE FORTE

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BECAUSE BUSINESS IS NOT GOOD AND WE MUST STILL SELL 255 BRAND NEW '78 & '79 CARS & 167 BRAND NEW '78 & '79 TRUCKS DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER WE ARE REDUCING THE SALE PRICES OF ALL '78 & '79 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK BY \$100 TO \$200 THRU THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

LOOK!—SPECIAL—LOOK!—SPECIAL—LOOK!

BRAND NEW 1979 CHEVETTE	BRAND NEW 1979 MONZA	BRAND NEW 1979 NOVA	BRAND NEW 1979 MALIBU	BRAND NEW 1979 CAMARO	BRAND NEW 1979 MONTE CARLO
4 CYL., 4 SP., BUCKET SEATS	4 CYL., 4 SP., BUCKET SEATS, RADIO, WS TIES, WHL COVERS	6 CYL., 3 SP., VINYL INTERIOR	6 CYL., 3 SP., VINYL INTERIOR	6 CYL., 3 SP., POWER STEERING, BUCKET SEATS	V-6, 3 SP., CLOTH INTERIOR
\$3295	\$3395	\$3795	\$3995	\$4395	\$4495
BRAND NEW 1979 IMPALA	BRAND NEW 1979 CAPRICE	BRAND NEW 1979 PICKUP	BRAND NEW 1979 VAN	BRAND NEW 1979 EL CAMINO	BRAND NEW 1979 BLAZER
POWER STEERING, AUTO. TRANS.	POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTO. TRANS.	6 CYL., 3 SP., VINYL INTERIOR	110" WHL. BASE, 6 CYL., 3 SP., VINYL INTERIOR	V-6, 3 SP., RADIAL TIRES, VINYL INTERIOR	2 W.D., HARD TOP, 6 CYL., 3 SP., VINYL INTERIOR
\$4695	\$4995	\$4095	\$4295	\$4395	\$4795

ALL PRICES INCLUDE DEALER PREP. &amp; DESTINATION CHARGES

**SPECIAL OVER 20 BRAND NEW 1979 CUSTOM VANS & CUSTOM 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS IN STOCK PRICED FROM \$7995**

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# Women Sponsors' 28th Christmas Fund Response

## Efforts reaffirm strong desire to aid the needy

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.'"

St. Luke 2:13  
by Louise Terry Batties (Mrs. Paul A.)

Just as the multitude of heavenly hosts were present that Holy Night to bear witness of the Birth of Christ, so we too can bear witness of His Coming and what His Presence means to us in our personal lives. Though, as Christians, here and there throughout the world, our life styles may vary, the one great unifying force we have as Christians is our complete love, faith, and hope in God through Christ; we accept the mandate to praise God daily, to thank Him for His many blessings, the greatest of all blessings being the coming of Christ.

It is Christ in our lives who enables us to rise above the limitations and perversions of this earthly life, which surrounds and envelops us, to strive to behave as children of God and to communicate daily with Christ.

Sensitivity of God's Presence sharpens our awareness that this is God's world, not ours! Our lives are not our own, but His! Our obligation, therefore, is to live life as He would have us to live it; for his purpose, Christ came into the world, to show us how to live! He sums up His directives in the two great commandments:

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thy self."

In the words of Christ, "This do, and thou shalt live!"

The many creative acts of service that we strive to do are only done in the effort to please God by letting others know that we care! This is the thing that motivates the "Recorder Women Sponsors" in service to the city's needy families; and this, we hope, is the motivating factor that has brought generous response from those contributors whose names are listed on this page.

In the midst of the beautiful, spiritual aura of this season, on the personal side, let us each ask, "What shall I give to Christ on His Birthday?"

I give thanks for His watching over and guiding loved ones gone on: Husband, Dr. Paul A. Batties; Mother, Mrs. Vivian



MRS. LOUISE A. BATTIES

Ellen Terry; Father, Mr. Curtis Franklin Terry; Sister, Willa Mae Terry Radcliffe; and other beloved members of family and friends.

I give thanks for loved ones on the scene: a precious son,

Dr. Paul Terry Batties; sister, Vivian Terry Moore; nieces, Betty Jo and Carla Williams, and other members of the family.

I give thanks for the church universal and for our schools

and for the opportunity to serve.

As the director of "The Recorder Women Sponsors" of The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Incorporated, in behalf of the Sponsors, I extend gratitude to the management for having created this medium of service to the city's needy families. Such gratitude is extended to:

Mr. Marcus C. Stewart, Sr., editor and publisher of The Recorder and treasurer of Recorder Charities, Incorporated; Mrs. George I.

Temple, the staff coordinator; Mr. George Thompson, business manager; and Mrs. Fred Perdue, chairman of Sponsors.

I extend gratitude to all of you whose names are listed on this page who have contributed to this worthy cause in making possible the "1978 Recorder Christmas Cheer Fund." I also extend gratitude to the many recipients for the privilege of sharing Christmas in this very limited but sincere way.

May this and all of our accumulative experiences lead

us into a more harmonious relationship with God through Christ that we can join with believers around the world in proclaiming the good news of the angel:

"Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord!"

In this spirit, may I extend best wishes to you and to everyone for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Sincerely,  
Louise Terry Batties  
(Mrs. Paul A.)  
Director of Sponsors

MRS. WILLA MAE PEPPER	
Christine Clark	\$5.00
Edna Benjamin	5.00
Velma Parrish	5.00
Jones & Jean Richardson	5.00
Robert Allen Coward	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith	5.00
Clara G. Woolridge	5.00
Ivan Griffin	2.00
Gracie Bryant	5.00
William Ivory	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood	10.00
Deluxe 10 Club	7.00
Brookside Garage	15.00
Transportation Dept.	
Ethel Webster	2.00
Fred Moore	2.00
James Swift	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Cora Brinkley	5.00
Lela Mitchell	3.00
Elora Richardson	5.00
Terri Wilson	2.50
Glenn Richardson	2.50
Helen Gary	5.00
Lillie Woodard	5.00
Katherine Bernard	5.00
Lois Nelson	2.00
Tasha Sheet	1.00
Jeffie Holmes	2.00
Betty Jo Grant	5.00
Zarilda Cunningham	5.00
Joseph Young	3.00
Marsha and Don Taylor	3.00
John and Karen Offutt	3.00
Elmore Pepper	10.00
in memory of brother and sister	
Delores Pickle	2.00
Delores Russell	5.00
Mayme Appling	2.00
Lula Proctor	3.00
Hester Rowe	1.00
Marjorie Stovall	1.00
Dee Ray Waters	1.00
Lula Dickey	1.00
Nina M. Mumford	1.00
Viola Caldwell	1.00
Memory of Son	
Clarence Clemmons	1.00
Dora Taylor	1.00
Eunice Ransom	1.00
Annis Gray	1.00
Annie Gardner	1.00
Idellia Thrasher	1.00
Barbara Hart	1.00
Dorothy Taylor	1.00
Hazel Parkie	1.00
Tillie Nance	2.00
Friends	3.35
Tawasi Club	25.00
Dorothy Buckner	2.00

TOTAL \$204.35

MRS. WILLIAM WOOLEY	
Oliver Baptist Church	\$25.00
Members of the Board	25.00
Mrs. William Wooley	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Smith	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller	10.00
Mrs. Kathleen Moore	10.00
Rev. William L. Squires	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walton	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Hayden	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis	5.00
Tony & Rhonda	5.00
Mrs. Stella White	5.00
Miss Rosa Ann Dunn	5.00
Mr. Herbert Eberhardt	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Royston	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rogers & Doug	5.00
Mrs. Myrtle Chandler	5.00
Miss Stephanie Cook	5.00
Mr. Russell Trebow &	5.00
Charles Venters	5.00
Mrs. Shirley Lacey	5.00
Miss Mildred Kniffley	5.00
South Calvary Baptist Missionary	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris &	5.00
Family	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Civils	3.00
Mrs. Roberto Steward	2.00
Mrs. Erta Wilson	2.00
Mrs. Bobbie Nelson	2.00
Mrs. Mary Thomas	2.00
Mr. Walter Wilkey &	2.00
Miss Joyce Wilkey	2.00
Mrs. Tommie Harrington &	2.00
Family	2.00
Mrs. Betty Cook & Tracey	2.00
Mrs. and Mrs. William Ray	1.00
Mr. Joseph Royston	1.00
Mr. Mark McGregor	1.00
Miss Annette Robinson	1.00
Miss Ella Martin	1.00
Rev. Sam Sneed	1.00
Mrs. Alice Thurman	1.00
Mrs. Vivian Caldwell	1.00
Lloyd Walker	2.00
Al Chandler	1.00
Ernest Adams	2.00
Josephine Ward	1.00
Friends	3.00

TOTAL \$204.00

BERNICE TORAIN	
Bernice Torain	\$20.00

TOTAL \$20.00

MRS. ROBERT M. TURNER	
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turner & Family	\$25.00

TOTAL \$25.00

MRS. LARRY L. MCCLOUD	
Mrs. Pinkie Benjamin	\$2.00
Mrs. Leon Daggis	5.00
Rev. Mrs. Irene Langford	2.00
In memory of Shirley Marie Langford	
Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. McCloud	25.00
Mr. Don Smith	2.00
Mrs. Margaret Van Horn	10.00

TOTAL \$71.00

MARGARET L. MILLIKEN	
Bethel A.M.E. Church	\$50.00
Mrs. Trane Arnold	10.00
Reverend A.J. Blake	10.00
Reverend and Mrs. H.L. Burton	10.00

TOTAL \$90.00

MRS. CHARLES G. RUSSELL SR.	
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Russell Sr.	\$10.00
Frances Burch	5.00
In memory of Miss Ollie Terry	5.00
In memory of Mr. Willis Glenn	5.00
Jacqui Russell	5.00
Terri Russell	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. George Mahone	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. T.C. Lightfoot	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cheney	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. Walter Duff	5.00
A friend	
Mr. and Mrs. William Carver	5.00
Martha Spels	4.00
Anna Bass	4.00
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fresh	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Myers	2.00
Gilbert Burnett	2.00
David Hinton	1.00
Ezell Brown	1.00
Robert Williams	1.00
Theodore Westmoreland	1.00
Sylvester Davis	1.00
Fred Woodbridge	1.00
Auvern Strickland	1.00
Charles Harris	1.00
James Nelson	1.00
William Newell	1.00
Aaron Gholston	1.00
Mark Nelson	35
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts	5.00
Mr. Clarence Sabree	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings	5.00
Mr. Allan Duff	5.00

TOTAL \$120.35

MRS. LUCY B. PERDUE	
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson	\$10.00
Williams Funeral Home	10.00
Mrs. Vera Weeden	10.00
Mrs. Lucy B. Perdue	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Warrford	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith Sr.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Witt	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cable Sr.	5.00
Mrs. Bessie McCoy	5.00
in memory of husband Chester McCoy	
Mrs. Alta Jones & Bessie McCoy	5.00
in memory of Brother H.W. Howard	
Mrs. Freda Armstrong	3.00
Miss Sandra Perdue	2.00
Miss Bonita Perdue	2.00
Mr. David McGiboney	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Webb	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Oats	2.00
Mrs. Pauline Pierce	2.00
Mr. James Sarver	2.00
Mrs. Darlene Wesley	2.00
Mrs. Addie McGiboney	2.00
Mr. Jeffrey Cobbs	2.00
Mr. James C. Gee	1.00
Mr. Fred Perdue	2.00
Miss Frances Hamilton	2.00
Mr. Ed Cable Sr.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freeman	2.00
Curt-n-Curl Beauty Shop	2.00

TOTAL \$162.00

ROSA B. HAYNES	
Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes	\$5.00
Mrs. Thelma Williams	5.00
Mrs. Nellie Bradley	5.00
Mrs. Eva Knox	5.00
Mrs. Carolyn Shaw	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Swinney	5.00
Mrs. Marcel Martin	2.00
Mr. William Ervin	1.00
Mrs. Myrtle Manning	1.00
Mrs. Elva Nora Walker	1.00
Mrs. Katherine Hughes	1.00
Mrs. Annell Bell	5.00
Mr. Johnnie Ervin	1.00
Miss Cynthia Irvin & H. Whitfield	2.00
Mrs. Carolyn Rice	2.00
Mr. Charles Houston	3.00
Mr. Walter Gordon	1.00
Mrs. Jean Hampton	2.00
Mr. Gino Francisco	1.00
Mrs. Regina Blackwell	5.00
Mrs. Margaret McVey	2.00
Mrs. Alma Taylor	1.00
Mrs. Dorothy Thompson	1.00
Mrs. Nannie Belle Carpenter	5.00
Mrs. Audrey Durrett	5.00
Mrs. Maxine Taylor	5.00
Mrs. Margaret Swengel	5.00
Mrs. Doris Johnson	5.00
Mrs. Peggie L. Turner	10.00
in memory of husband Charles V. Turner Sr.	
7-11 Super Markets, Inc.	25.00
Mrs. Laruth Bryant	1.00
Miss Mary Powell	2.00
Mrs. Marilyn Ricketts	1.00
Mrs. Viola Yates	1.00
Mrs. Esther Bettis	2.00
Mrs. Ethel Goffner	1.00
Mrs. Emmelene Jessie	1.00
Mrs. Lillian Davis	1.00
Mrs. Willo Hart	2.00
Mrs. Ruby Robinson	1.00
Mrs. Gloria Cornell	2.00
Miss Benita Matthews	1.00
Mrs. Margaret Rouse	1.00
Mrs. Roberto Ford	1.00
Mr. Isham Benton	1.00
Betty's House of Flowers	1.00
Mrs. Dorothy Williams	1.00
Mrs. Clara Bridgeford	2.00
Mrs. Jeannette Parker	1.00
Mrs. Valeria M. Watkins	2.00
Mrs. Grace Belford	2.00
Mr. Donald Hobbs	2.00
Mrs. Betty Cady	2.00
Mrs. Diane Lynn Irvin	1.00
Mrs. Esther L. Johnson	5.00
Mrs. Willie Flowers	1.00
Mrs. Clarence Sumler	2.00
Mrs. Betty Walker	2.00
Mrs. Vernice Newcomb	10.00
Theresa Sherer	1.00
Shirley Irvin	1.00

TOTAL \$180.00

MRS. EVA HOGGARD	
Bishop and Mrs.	
J. Clinton Hoggard	\$25.00
Mrs. Trane Arnold	10.00
Reverend A.J. Blake	10.00
Reverend and Mrs. H.L. Burton	10.00

TOTAL \$55.00

INEZ W. SMITH	
In memory of	
Jessie Wood Mitchell	\$12.00
Frances Burch	5.00
Crystal Jones	1.00
Octette Bridge Club	5.00
Mary Brooks	1.00
David Jackson	1.00
Mary Venerable	2.00

TOTAL \$27.00

ANNA B. JACKSON	
Dr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, M.D.	
Mrs. Zadia Thompson-in memory of father and husband	
Cal Thompson	\$30.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Smiley	20.00
Mrs. Frances Bland Benson	5.00
Mrs. Jacqueline Holder	1.00
Dr. and Mrs. Reuben White D.D.	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dyer	5.00
500 Maintenance Service & Co. Inc.	
LaDon Perry-Pres.	25.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Priestly	3.00
Mrs. Mary Lee Ann Dinon	2.00
Anna B. Jackson	25.00

TOTAL \$126.00

MRS. CORDELLA ELLIOTT	
In memory of Wm. Lester Craig	\$25.00
Dr. Cardinal Casey	10.00
Mrs. James Thomas	5.00
Mrs. Cordella Elliott & Family	10.00
Mr. Harold Rhodamel	2.00
Mrs. Dorsey Bales	2.00
Mrs. Romaine Carson	2.00
Mrs. Mattie Jones	2.00
Mrs. Patricia Jones	2.00
Mr. Luther Walker	5.00

TOTAL \$75.00

GEORGIA R. MOSS	
Keynotes Social Club	\$50.00
Mrs. Oneda Burrus-Pres.	
Mrs. Leona Board	
Mrs. Pearl Holman	
Mrs. Juanita Mills	
Mrs. Sylvia Rhem	
Mrs. Josephine Edwards	
Mrs. Clio Bonham	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gowdy	5.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson	2.00
Rev. and Mrs. Robert King	10.00
Mr. Roy Thompson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moss	20.00
Miss David Benedict	5.00
Mrs. Louise Tinsley	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson	5.00
Miss Hope S. Lewis	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Edmerson	5.00
Lotus Club	10.00
William Roache-President	
Mrs. Irene G. Robinson	2.00
Mrs. Eleanor Swatts	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitney	5.00

TOTAL \$162.00

MRS. FLOYD BRIGHAM	
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brigham	\$5.00
In memory of Mrs. Laura L. Toliver	
Mrs. Sheila Trigg	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Marsh	15.00
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Clemens	5.00
The Raymond Holt Family	5.00
Joanice Fabric Care Center	10.00
Cottage Dye House, Inc.	10.00
Mrs. Ethel Bannister	1.00

TOTAL \$56.00

MRS. LONNIE ROBERSON	
In memory of my grandson	
Derrick League	\$10.00
Sunshine Spreaders	10.00
Mrs. Mary L. Minor-President	
Miss Lillian H. Seals	15.00
Miss Ida Mae Seals	10.00
Rev. Wayne T. Harris-Pastor	25.00
Persian Ct. #24 Dtrs. of Isis	150.00
Dr. Blanche Pruthier, III, Commandress	
Mr. and Mrs. William Miller	40.00

TOTAL \$260.00

ETHEL M. BYRDSONG	
Ethel M. Byrdsong	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Cobb	10.00
Mid City Salt Co.	10.00
Adams & Herd Realty	5.00
Carl Lewis	5.00
Helen Davis	2.00
Beatrice Boula	2.00
Richard Hampton	1.00
Louise Boone	1.00
Leo Higgins	1.00
Lillian Linton	1.00
Clarice Griggs	1.00
Helen Jeffrey	1.00
Lillie M. Lofton	1.00

TOTAL \$51.00

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul R. S. King	10.00
Mrs. Lula Neal	10.00
Mrs. Arano Horsley	10.00
Mrs. Willa Pope	10.00
Mrs. Christine Jones	10.00
Mrs. Joyce Summers	10.00
Lucille's Flowers	
Mrs. Marilyn Strayhorn	10.00
Mr. Albert Hardnett	10.00
Mrs. Horty Springfield	10.00
Mrs. Lucille Powell	10.00
Mrs. Pineda Russell	5.00
Mrs. Clara Wadsworth	5.00
Mrs. Elsa Winters	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirtley	5.00
Mrs. Sophie Ramsey	5.00
Mrs. Vivian Marbury	5.00
Mrs. Mary Hardenett	5.00
Mrs. Ruth Eulenbert	5.00
Mrs. Dorothy Hicks	3.00
Mrs. Edna Winburn	2.00
Mrs. Ruth Hyde	2.00
Mrs. Susan Dickinson	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hall	2.00
TOTAL \$170.00	
MARY LINDSEY	
Marjorie Malone	\$2.00
James A. Gloin	25.00
Dr. E. Harrison Cole	50.00



# Television Scene

## Gosmic Signs

### AQUARIUS

(January 20 - February 18) This is the time for getting to put your foot in the intricacies involved in a troublesome situation. Use discretion.

### PISCES

(February 19 - March 20) Your enterprise, resourcefulness and initiative will spark a new zest for planning your schedule of activities.

### ARIES

(March 21 - April 21) You may not complete all you desire, but do what you can and do it well. You will not weaken your position.

### TAURUS

(April 22 - May 21) A time when your charm and personality are in the finest of aspects. You could charm a bird out of a tree if you wanted to.

### GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Pleasant activities are still in high gear. Use this good phase to promote yourself and your interests.

### CANCER

(June 22 - July 23) Trends are toward the unusual now. If rightly handled, they can be profitable as well as challenging.

### LEO

(July 24 - August 23) Very often you are too much inclined to put your trust in others without investigation first. This has led to grief in the past and could happen again.

### VIRGO

(August 24 - September 23) Your work interests will be interrupted by many picaresque events—some pleasant, some annoying. Stick to your routine.

### LIBRA

(September 24 - October 23) Some situations may not be entirely to your liking. Remain calm and ready to act. Don't become disturbed over necessary changes.

### SCORPIO

(October 24 - November 23) You are now in a vibrant personality phase when your appeal sways people without effort. Make the most of this happy situation.

### SAGITTARIUS

(November 24 - December 23) Count your many blessings, and bask in the warmth of deep affection that surrounds you.

### CAPRICORN

(December 24 - January 19) An emotional and impulsive time when you should proceed with caution in all that you do.

## daytime

FRI THRU THURS MORNING

5:55	INSPIRATION 13	9:00	PHIL DONAHUE
6:00	RFD FOUR	9:30	EVERYDAY
6:24	VARIOUS	10:00	CONCENTRATION
6:30	PROGRAMMING	10:30	I LOVE LUCY
6:30	700 CLUB	11:00	SESAME STREET (EXC. MON.)
6:30	CAPTAIN KANGAROO	11:30	MATCH GAME
6:40	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	12:00	CROSS WITS
6:45	TODAY IN INDIANA	12:30	JIM GERARD SHOW
6:50	NEWS (EXC. MON.)	1:00	CARD SHARKS
7:00	TODAY	1:30	ALL IN THE FAMILY
7:00	GOOD MORNING	1:45	YOU DON'T SAY
7:30	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY	2:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. MON.)
7:30	BATTLE OF THE PLANETS	2:30	700 CLUB
7:45	INDY TODAY	3:00	ODD COUPLE
7:55	A.M. WEATHER (EXC. MON.)	3:30	JEOPARDY
8:00	JANIE	4:00	PRICE IS RIGHT
8:00	CBS NEWS	4:30	\$20,000 PYRAMID
8:00	MISTER ROGERS (EXC. MON.)	5:00	VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. MON.)
8:30	LESTER SUMRALL	5:30	MID-MORNING
8:30	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. MON.)	6:00	HIGH ROLLERS
8:30	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	6:30	WHEEL OF FORTUNE
		6:55	LOVE OF LIFE
		7:00	FAMILY FEUD
		7:30	DICK CAVETT SHOW
		8:00	RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS
		8:30	COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL
		9:00	ANOTHER WORLD
		9:30	GENERAL HOSPITAL
		10:00	LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. MON.)
		10:30	BANANA SPLITS
		11:00	THREE STOOGES
		11:30	M.A.S.H.
		12:00	VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. MON.)
		12:30	MICKY MOUSE CLUB
		1:00	FLINTSTONES
		1:30	MERV GRIFFIN
		2:00	DINAH
		2:30	MOVIE
		3:00	SESAME STREET
		3:30	BATMAN
		4:00	PARTRIDGE FAMILY
		4:30	F TROOP
		5:00	BOB NEWHART
		5:30	SHOW
		6:00	MISTER ROGERS
		6:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
		7:00	SANFORD AND SON
		7:30	CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
		8:00	MARY TYLER MOORE
		8:30	SHOW
		9:00	GOMER PYLE

## friday

EVENING DEC. 22, 1978

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	9:30	THE INCREDIBLE HULK
6:30	NEWS	10:00	EIGHT IS ENOUGH
6:30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	10:30	CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK
7:00	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	11:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:30	NBC NEWS	11:30	TURNABOUT
7:30	CBS NEWS	12:00	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
7:30	ABC NEWS	12:30	NEWLYWED GAME
7:30	INDIANA OUTDOORS	1:00	THE EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
7:30	BONANZA	1:30	FLYING HIGH
8:00	SQUARES	2:00	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:00	LIAR'S CLUB	2:30	NEWS
8:00	GONG SHOW	3:00	SPEAKEASY
8:00	MACNEIL-LEHRER	3:30	GONG SHOW
8:30	REPORT	4:00	NEWS
8:30	GUNSMOKE	4:30	SEA HUNT
8:30	BOB HOPE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	5:00	MOVIE (DRAMA)
8:30	THE NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN	5:30	THE TONIGHT SHOW
8:30	THE JOHN DAVIDSON CHRISTMAS SHOW	6:00	ROOKIES
8:30	VIRGIL NAPIER	6:30	BARETTA
8:30	JOURNAL	7:00	CAPTIONED NEWS
8:30	ENTERPRISE	7:30	HIGHWAY PATROL
8:30	WALL STREET WEEK	8:00	MOVIE
8:30	SOUND THE ALARM	8:30	MOVIE (DRAMA)
8:30	CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	9:00	THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
9:00	JOKER'S WILD	9:30	NEWS
9:00	THE ROCKFORD FILES	10:00	DOCUMENTARY
		10:30	A LOOK INSIDE
		11:00	NEWS
		11:30	MEDITATION
		12:00	INSPIRATION 13
		12:30	MOVIE (MYSTERY)

## saturday

MORNING DEC. 23, 1978

6:00	LA VOZ LATINA	9:30	HEE HAW HONEYS
6:25	INSPIRATION 13	10:00	CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER FRIENDS
6:30	LESSONS FOR LIVING	10:30	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
6:30	BIG BLUE MARBLE	11:00	BANANA SPLITS
6:30	AGRICULTURE USA	11:30	EMERGENCY ONE
7:00	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	12:00	SNEAK PREVIEWS
7:30	FOCUS ON FAITH	12:30	LITTLE RASCALS
7:30	A LOOK INSIDE THIS SIDE UP	1:00	METRIC MARVELS
7:30	BUGS BUNNY	1:30	DAFFY DUCK
7:30	WHO, WHAT, HOW DO YOU KNOW?	2:00	TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN
7:45	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	2:30	GUTEN TAG EN
8:00	NEWS	3:00	DEUTSCHLAND
8:00	FOCUS	3:30	LONE RANGER
8:00	GALAXY GOOF-UPS	4:00	SCHOOLHOUSE
8:00	POPEYE HOUR	4:30	ROCK
8:30	ALL-STARS	5:00	WRESTLING
8:30	CAPTAIN HOOK	5:30	YOGI'S SPACE RACE
8:30	CITIZENS FORUM	6:00	CONSUMERS SURVIVAL KIT
8:30	FANTASTIC FOUR	6:30	DENNIS THE MENACE
8:30	CARTOON FESTIVAL	7:00	SCHOOLHOUSE
8:45	LETTERS TO THE LEGISLATURE	7:30	ROCK
9:00	SYMPHONY	8:00	PINK PANTHER
9:00	GODZILLA SUPER 90	8:30	SHOW
9:00	BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER	9:00	JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY
9:00	BOOK BEAT	9:30	GREEN ACRES
9:00	POPEYE	10:00	SCHOOLHOUSE
9:25	SCHOOLHOUSE	10:30	ROCK
		11:00	METRIC MARVELS

AFTERNOON

12:00	MOVIE (COMEDY)	3:00	SPECIAL TREAT
12:30	FABULOUS FUNNIES	3:30	GARDEN SHOW
12:30	SPACE ACADEMY	4:00	BONANZA
1:00	ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL	4:30	MARSHALL EFRON'S CHRISTMAS
1:30	TAKE ONE	5:00	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
1:30	FATHER KNOWS BEST	5:30	SYMPHONY
1:30	BAY CITY ROLLERS	6:00	BACKSTAGE
1:30	FAT ALBERT	6:30	MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
1:30	AMERICAN BANDSTAND	7:00	THE LIBERTY BOWL
1:30	CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN	7:30	WORD ON WORDS
1:30	HAZEL	8:00	LOOK AT ME
1:30	BUGS BUNNY	8:30	LITTLE RASCALS
1:30	ARK II	9:00	NEWS
1:30	MASTERPIECE THEATRE	9:30	MOVIE (MYSTERY)
1:30	HOPALONG CASSIDY	10:00	HAZEL
1:30	LIVIN' FOR THE CITY	10:30	F TROOP
1:30	SUN BOWL	11:00	F.B.I.
1:30	MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)	11:30	SIMPLE GIFTS: SIX EPISODES
2:00	MOVIE (COMEDY)	12:00	FOR CHRISTMAS
		12:30	FATHER KNOWS BEST
		1:00	SANFORD AND SON
		1:30	GREEN ACRES

EVENING

6:00	SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	9:00	MARTY ROBBINS'
6:30	NEWS	9:30	SPOTLIGHT
6:30	ON THE STREET	10:00	LIFELINE
6:30	J.D. REDMON CHRISTMAS SPECIAL	10:30	THE LIVE BOAT
6:30	NEWSMAKERS	11:00	1978 NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS
6:30	TELECONFERENCE	11:30	PORTER WAGONER'S SHOW
6:30	ABC NEWS	12:00	PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
6:30	BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS	12:30	POP GOES THE COUNTRY
7:00	STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO	1:00	WEEKEND
7:00	LAWRENCE WELK SHOW	1:30	CBS REPORTS
7:30	HEE HAW	2:00	FANTASY ISLAND
7:30	MOVIE (ANIMATED)	2:30	THAT GOOD OLD NASHVILLE MUSIC
7:30	SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY	3:00	A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION
7:30	CHILDREN'S CHURCH	3:30	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
7:30	JIMMY SWAGGART	4:00	NEWS
8:00	DOLLY	4:30	CHRISTMAS SNOWS
8:00	THE STINGIEST MAN IN TOWN	5:00	CHRISTMAS WINDS
8:30	THE HOME-COMING-A CHRISTMAS STORY	5:30	TANGERINE BOWL
8:30	WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	6:00	ABC NEWS
8:30	ONCE UPON A CLASSIC	6:30	SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
8:30	LESTER SUMRALL	7:00	MOVIE (DRAMA)
8:30	NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD	7:30	MOVIE (FICTION)
8:30	CARTER COUNTRY	8:00	COMEDY SHOP
8:30	JULIA CHILD AND COMPANY	8:30	MOVIE (ADVENTURE)
8:30	ERNEST ANGLY	9:00	NEWS (ROMANCE)
		9:30	MEDITATION
		10:00	CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
		10:30	MOVIE (WESTERN)
		11:00	INSPIRATION 13

## sunday

MORNING DEC. 24, 1978

6:00	SACRED HEART	9:30	THIS SIDE UP
6:30	GREATER ZION BAPTIST CHURCH	10:00	MISTER ROGERS
6:30	LIGHT OF LIFE	10:30	BISHOP HUIE L. ROGERS
6:30	LA VOZ LATINA	11:00	MOVIE (WESTERN)
6:30	AGRICULTURE USA	11:30	DAY OF DISCOVERY
6:55	INSPIRATION 13	12:00	IT IS WRITTEN
7:00	OUTDOORS IN INDIANA	12:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
7:30	IMPACT	1:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY
7:30	ART WORLD	1:30	LESTER SUMRALL
7:30	CATHOLIC MASS	2:00	FAITH FOR TODAY
7:30	REVIVAL FIRES	2:30	ROBERT SCHULLER
7:30	AMAZING GRACE	3:00	STAR TREK
7:30	RELIGION IN THE NEWS	3:30	SESAME STREET
8:00	KIDSWORLD	4:00	AMERICAN ENTERPRISE
8:00	ABUNDANT LIFE	4:30	BLACK FORUM
8:00	REX HUMBARD	5:00	DWIGHT THOMPSON PRESENTS
8:00	A LOOK INSIDE	5:30	FOCUS ON FAITH
8:00	TIME FOR TIMOTHY	6:00	BLACK FOCUS
8:00	BIBLE HOUR	6:30	SPACE 1999
8:00	FOUNDATIONS OF FAITH	7:00	REPOB
8:30	WORLD TOMORROW	7:30	CHARISMA
8:30	I LOVE LUCY	8:00	A CHRISTMAS CHILD
8:30	JIMMY SWAGGART	8:30	INSIGHT
8:30	HERALD OF TRUTH	9:00	URBANNEWS
8:30	ORAL ROBERTS	9:30	BIG BLUE MARBLE
		10:00	COMMUNITY FORUM

AFTERNOON

12:00	BOB KNIGHT SHOW	2:30	MOVIE
12:30	MEET THE PRESS	3:00	(BIOGRAPHICAL-COMEDY)
12:30	FACE THE NATION	3:30	BRAIN GAME
12:30	CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION	4:00	NEW WINE
12:30	RICK'S ANIMALS	4:30	SURVIVAL
12:30	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR	5:00	ERNEST ANGLY
12:30	MOVIE (COMEDY)	5:30	NFL '78 (PRE-GAME)
12:30	NFL TODAY (PRE-GAME)	6:00	ADAM 12
1:00	DIRECTIONS	6:30	AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE PLAYOFF
1:00	VIRGIL NAPIER JOURNAL	7:00	UNANNOUNCED
1:00	NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE PLAYOFF	7:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
1:00	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	8:00	SOUND THE ALARM
1:30	NEWS WITNESS	8:30	MOVIE
1:30	WALL STREET WEEK	9:00	(MUSICAL-COMEDY)
1:30	SHARING WITH STEVE SUMRALL	9:30	THE NIGHT BEFORE
2:00	ILLUSTRATED	10:00	CHRISTMAS
2:00	LIVE FROM THE MET	10:30	LESTER SUMRALL
2:00	SHOW MY PEOPLE	11:00	TEACHES
		11:30	FOR KIDS AND OTHER PEOPLE
		12:00	FIRING LINE
		12:30	CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
		1:00	G.I. DIARY
		1:30	WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
		2:00	MASTERPIECE
		2:30	THEATRE
		3:00	ALICE
		3:30	OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
		4:00	SWORD OF JUSTICE
		4:30	DALLAS
		5:00	EVENING AT SYMPHONY
		5:30	NEWS
		6:00	700 CLUB
		6:30	MOVIE (MUSICAL)
		7:00	NEWS
		7:30	NEWS
		8:00	FROM OUR HOUSE TO YOURS
		8:30	CHRISTMAS EVE SPECIAL
		9:00	MOVIE (DRAMA)
		9:30	CHRISTMAS ROME
		10:00	'78 A CHRISTMAS
		10:30	ESTIVAL
		11:00	SOUL TRAIN
		11:30	NEWS
		12:00	LIGHT OF LIFE
		12:30	ABC NEWS
		1:00	NEWS
		1:30	INSPIRATION 13

## (monday)

MORNING DEC. 25, 1978

MORNING DEC. 25, 1978		AFTERNOON	
11:00	15 \$20,000 PYRAMID	1:00	20 THE PEACH BOWL
		2:00	30 BLUE-GRAY GAME
EVENING			
6:00	15 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN	7	MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
	20 NEWS	15	M.A.S.H.
	30 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE	15	MONDAY NIGHT
6:30	15 NEWS		MOVIE
	20 OVER EASY	9:30	15 J.D. REDMON
	30 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO		20 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7:00	15 NBC NEWS		30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
	20 CBS NEWS		45 VISIONS
	30 ABC NEWS		60 TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
	40 ART WORLD	10:00	20 NEWLYWED GAME
	50 BONANZA		30 LOU GRANT
	60 WILD KINGDOM	10:30	20 NEWS
7:30	15 LIAR'S CLUB	11:00	30 GONG SHOW
	20 FAMILY FEUD		45 NEWS
	30 MACNEIL-LEHRER		60 ON THE STREET
	REPORT		75 SEA HUNT
	11:30		MOVIE
8:00	15 GUNSMOKE		(SUSPENSE-Drama)
	20 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE		30 THE TONIGHT SHOW
	30 THE WHITE SHADOW		45 ROOKIES
	40 FAST LANE BLUES		60 WORLD AT WAR
	50 EVENING AT SYMPHONY	12:00	75 DICK CAVETT SHOW
	60 LESTER SUMRALL	12:30	90 HIGHWAY PATROL
	TEACHES	1:00	20 NEWS
	1:00		30 TOMORROW
8:30	15 LIVING FAITH		45 MEDITATION
9:00	20 JOKER'S WILD	1:30	60 NEWS



## Truth is for real: even if it hurts...

By MICHAEL W. GREENE

In order to keep on the safe side, Santa must make no promises. The many little boys and girls who line up waiting for their chance to tell Santa in person what they must have for Christmas, won't hear a definite "yes" from Santa. Just enough to keep their hopes alive, and give their parents room to maneuver.

The days are winding down as that eventful day draws near. Parents, in their haste to

break the annual tradition of Christmas eve shopping, scurrying from store to store, shopping center to shopping center, and suburbia to downtown dragging children behind them.

To be sure, the children by now are completely confused. One small boy walking around the Circle with his mother, struggling to keep up, stopped with confusion spreading across his face. "Mommy," he said, "how many Santa Claus' are

there?" Without hesitating, the mother assured her son that there is "one and only one Santa." "Then why," the little boy continued, "do all those men look like Santa?" Impatiently, the mother grabbed her son's hand pulling him off mumbling, "questions, questions, always asking questions?"

Recently in the Lafayette Square Mall, Santa was stunned by the Christmas request of a young girl who said: "I want peace and goodwill towards all people. Can you bring me that?" Needless to say, everyone that overheard the little girl's request had to pick up their bottom lips off the floor. The girl's mother, clearly embarrassed (for what I don't know), swooped her up and shuffled off down the mall. And they say parents don't care. Come on, give them a break! They care. Sometimes they just don't understand. Truth is for real—even if it does hurt a little sometimes!

May your home be blessed with cheer and good will through the holidays and entire New Year.



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## Greetings

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## Surprise visits!—

## Holiday hosting so simple-if prepared

Unexpected holiday guests at the door could mean panic for the unprepared host. Advance planning, though, would make the visit a pleasure, rather than a problem.

"Following a few general tips can take the worry out of being a harried host," says Pauline Hein, home economist for Chun King Oriental foods.

"First, relax. Whether guests are expected or not, the main thing is to enjoy their company."

Make guests feel comfortable, despite the possible confusion created by their visit, she suggests. If friends drop by at an inconvenient time, serve them light refreshments and explain the circumstances. Good friends will understand.

Keep your expectations realistic and manageable. Obviously, there may not be time to prepare that favorite company dish, but that doesn't prevent the meal from being special.

"Be creative and resourceful in preparing a dinner from food items already on hand," Ms. Hein says. "Start the dinner with something as simple as cheese and crackers for an excellent, yet easy, appetizer."

A casserole dish made earlier and frozen can be popped in the oven for a quick and delicious main dish. Served with salad, vegetable, rolls and a beverage, the meal is complete. For dessert, set out a frozen layer cake or pound cake to thaw during the meal. Then serve the cake with ice cream.

"Depending on what's available in the kitchen, a host can fix a variety of quick, but tasty meals for drop-in guests. The key, though, is to stay prepared," she says. "Keep certain basic food items on hand and check shelves periodically to

restock."

Compare the shelves at home with this suggested list:

In the freezer, keep steaks or hamburger patties, ice cream or sherbet, a frozen layer or pound cake, and several packages of frozen vegetables.

"Another good item to have on hand are frozen Chun King egg rolls," Ms. Hein added. "These make excellent appetizers and take only a few minutes to prepare."

The refrigerator should have salad fixings — lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers and bottled dressings, also eggs, butter, milk and cheese. Cupboards should be stocked with canned fruits, tomato paste and sauce, spaghetti, egg noodles, onions and spices.

By using these few items, found every day in many kitchens, a variety of meals can be prepared — anything from steak to hamburgers, cheese fondue or souffle to spaghetti.

Guests will be impressed, and the host will be satisfied with the end results.

No matter what, though, keep the plans and preparations simple.

Don't end up trapped in the kitchen fixing an elaborate meal and neglecting the most important part of the visit — sharing time with friends.

There is as much calcium in 1 1/2 cups of cottage cheese as in 8 ounces of milk.

Best wishes  
for a  
happy  
holiday  
season

MRS. STELLA  
WOODALL

Season's  
Greeting

FROM  
MARCEL J.  
WILLIAMS

PHOTOGRAPHER

## Zimbabwe: the 'black mecca'?

SALISBURY, RHODESIA—

Zimbabwe's (Rhodesia) black leaders, despite being at odds over numerous social and political tactics, are completely united on one issue: the name of the country. After independence and the stabilization of black majority rule, black leaders agree that the country will be called Zimbabwe.

Black nationalists cite the removal of all reminders of English colonialism after the switchover to majority rule as vital. Black leaders claim there is no better alternative than to call the land Zimbabwe.

In the Shona tribal language Zimbabwe means "the place of stones," referring to an im-

pressive cluster of stone ruins in central Rhodesia. Archaeologists believe that they are the remnants of a black city that existed at least 300 years ago.

Other archaeologists, however, claim the ruins are much older. Some believe Zimbabwe was settled by wandering Phoenicians, while others believe it was settled by Arabs who used black slaves to build the country.

Reports show white Rhodesians don't like the prospect of a possible change of name after black majority rule. They would rather that the country remained named after Cecil Rhodes, who first claimed the country for Britain in 1880.

"The future name is not an issue" holding up negotiations claimed Prime minister Ian Smith.

One nationalist, Pius Wakatama said: "To use the name does not speak of ruin, but the restoration of the glory and the dignity of the black man."

However, whites who regard blacks, past and present, as a backward race, find it hard to accept the concept that a black kingdom with a fairly sophisticated civilization existed in Southern Africa.

When peace and black majority rule are restored in Zimbabwe, the ruins are expected to become a mecca for the black visitors, much like Jerusalem is the Jewish mecca.



Once upon a time, a respected carpenter and his wife, Mary, were required by the foreign occupying government to take a 150 mile trip; Nazareth to Bethlehem and return, for the census which then included assessment and taxation. A baby named Jesus was born at the mid point of this arduous trip. It became obvious during his short 33 year life that He was the Christ, the anointed one; God's Christmas gift to the world. May you have Christ in your Christmas over and above mere Season's Greetings. Let the Spirit of this very man and Very God dwell in you. This is an unmerited gift available if only you will ask. His peace passes all understanding for the tranquility of your body, mind and spirit. He is the Prince of this type of peace. The 'absence of war' type of peace will come only at the end of the ages when His peace is within us all.

F. T. McWhirter

**Merry Christmas  
and a Happy New Year**

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to the joy that comes  
when friends and business  
associates pause to  
wish each other well...  
A Merry, Merry Christmas  
To All...  
Thank you for your patronage

**THE INDIANAPOLIS  
RECORDER FAMILY**



## Cultists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

examined had been injected into a portion of their upper arms—in a position Mootoo claims is virtually impossible for an individual to inject into without help.

Mootoo further claimed that some of the poison found at the settlement was mixed with Valium. This, he believes, was the result of victims thinking they were receiving the tranquilizer, yet were poisoned without prior knowledge.

Because the bodies were found in symmetrical "circles

## Homesteaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

litation work "is the hardest in the construction industry," and blamed the homesteaders' problems with the good contractors "because of the red tape involved and the length of time it takes to get paid."

Mayor William Hudnut drew the first name in the fifth drawing of the Urban Homestead program Monday evening in a crowded public assembly room in the City-County Building.

Janice Gaiter, 25, a planner for the Community Service Council, became the first of 34 lucky homeowners. She declared: "This is the best Christmas present I could ever have gotten."

The aim of the federally subsidized program is to encourage families to relocate in the inner city in an attempt to preserve the declining neighborhoods. Homesteaders agree to rehabilitate the properties and live in them at least three years, in return for the cheap price.

## Slash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with his administration's concern with running "a clean ship," and maintaining the program's integrity.

Earlier CETA operational criticism and an ethics board conflict of interest charge forced Harris into resignation last February. Harris, a former Indianapolis police sergeant, was involved in security-police contracts for multi-service centers. Market Place (2260 North College) director Ice was arrested Tuesday evening on a theft charge and the indictment includes forgery and conflict of interest.

Placed in charge of CETA last March, Slash says he feels program sponsors' unscheduled audits should be handled by an independent agency. Some are already underway, he says, and the city's internal audit section will become semi-autonomous and bipartisan Jan. 1.

## Christmas story

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it, wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

## Santa coming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

toys. That would be to strenuous on my reindeer. That's why I send the toys to the Department stores early so I can stop and pick them up when I need them."

Still feeling stupid, I asked Santa where the toys we were loading went. "These here go to all the good boys and girls in Alaska," he stated with a jolly laugh.

My next question was almost too much to bear. I had to summon up all the courage in me to ask it. Finally I blurted out, "Santa, do you really know when the boys and girls are sleeping? Do you really know if they are good or bad?"

With a wink of the eye, Santa admitted, "I take my chances about whether they're asleep or not. But all kids have goodness in them. They just need something to be good for."

"Climb in the sleigh," Santa instructed us, "and I'll drop you back off at Thule so you can catch your plane." After waving goodbye to Mrs. Claus and all Santa's helpers, we hopped in and were off for the ride of our lives.

Santa dropped us off at Thule wishing us a Merry Christmas and an invitation to Christmas dinner next year. Then like a flash of light he was off with Rudolph leading the pack. Whew!!! There'll be a Christmas after all this year.

## Cash bonuses for joining the Reserves

As part of a nation wide program, one U.S. Army Reserve unit here is now authorized to grant enlistment bonuses to new recruits ranging up to \$2,000 and re-enlistment bonuses up to \$1,800.

A second Indianapolis unit can grant enlistment bonuses only.

The 5506th Dental Detachment and Headquarters Company, 972nd Engineer Battalion, both located at Fort Harrison, can now offer new recruits a choice of a \$1,500 enlistment bonus or \$2,000 in tuition assistance.

The enlistment bonus, which applies to enlisted personnel

only, is payable in increments. One half of the \$1,500 is payable after completion of basic and advanced military training; \$200 after the completion of the second and third years of service; and \$350 at the end of the fourth year of service.

The \$2,000 tuition assistance bonus can be used for payment of up to 50 percent of education expenses such as tuition, fees and books, and may not exceed \$500 during any 12 months period.

Enlistment in the Army Reserve is for six years and participation usually consists of one weekend meeting per month plus 14 days of active duty annual training.

Individuals interested in the dental unit may call 542-2125 while the engineer unit can be contacted at 542-2570.

## Bondsman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was written correctly. The deputy allegedly said it (the bond) was right, "but they all have to be cleared by the sheriff."

Scott then asked to speak to the deputy and got no result. He then called the sheriff's home and his wife told Scott that Carey was taking a shower. However, less than five minutes later Scott called back whereupon the sheriff's wife told him that Carey had left to attend a funeral.

During this time Scott lost other business as there were two white girls in his office waiting for him to write a bond. Scott told the sheriff deputy: "O.K., you'll see me in court." The deputy countered: "You get smart and you'll get locked up yourself."

Scott had at one time considered leaving Muncie for California when he retired. However, during a Recorder interview after the incident he said, "I'm definitely here to stay. Scott also vowed to fight for the right to write bonds, saying he refuses to let anyone run him out of town or the business."

## FBI

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

shooting.

Attendants told authorities Pinegar arrived at the station around 6 a.m., wielding a gun at a driver who was delivering gas to the station. However, the station manager and an assistant were in the back room counting money when they noticed the two men in front of the station. They then locked the door and called police, Campbell said.

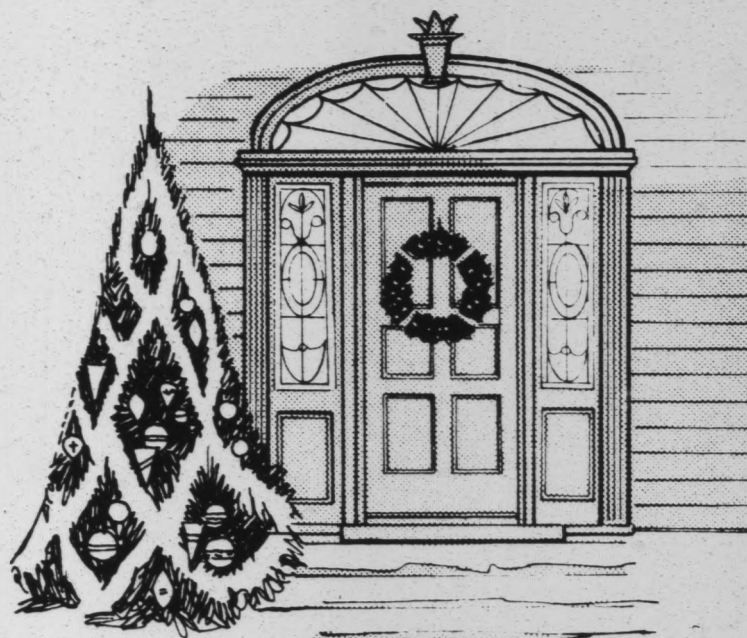
Pinegar managed to break down the door and demanded money from the attendance—who remained in the rear and slid \$61 from under the door. When Pinegar spotted police as he tried to flee the scene, he was said to have pointed his gun at Patrolman Shue, who returned shots.

Authorities confiscated the \$61 and a German-designed automatic pistol from Pinegar.

Americans eat more bananas than any other fruit.

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Pause To Extend

## Season's Greetings To You And Yours

To the wonderful persons whose names are listed below, we express our heartfelt gratitude for affording us the luxury of making improvements on your homes. This volume of business has sky rocketed us to the position of being the number one Home Improvement firm in Indi-

anapolis, Marion County, Indiana.

Serving you during the year 1978, has been for us, the realization of one dream and the beginning of another-- hence, we're asking HIS blessings and HIS help in sustaining you for the New Year of 1979, and for many years to come.

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Xmas still the same--

## Love is more precious than gold anyday

By MICHAEL W. GREENE

Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house mom sat crying while dad felt like a louse. Such is the scene year after year in many black homes throughout the Indianapolis area.

As you read this article many parents are sitting and wondering if their children will be satisfied with what little they'll receive, or better yet, will they really understand what Christmas is all about?

Many people have insisted that we have gotten away from the true meaning of Christmas. However, if our annual ritual is broken down and evaluated, we find that we actually duplicate the first Christmas almost down to the letter.

Through our biblical readings we have learned that the angels sang on Christmas eve. Well, none of us may hear heaven's angels, but we will hear heaven's choir at our churches Christmas service.

We definitely won't have three Kings from the Orient come knocking at the door--unless, of course, you want to count the bill collectors. However, friends and relatives will come from near and afar.

We probably won't hear those friends and relatives claiming that they were guided to our abode by the Star that guided the three Kings on that eventful first Christmas. But, in essence, the Stars that shine within each and everyone of us will be the guiding light that attracts friends and strangers to share in the spirit of Christmas.

On the day Christ was born, we learned from our holy

scriptures, a symbol of GOODWILL AND PEACE TOWARD MEN. Today, some pessimists would have us believe that this essential part of the Christmas aura is lacking.

BAH, HUMBUG!!! In every "Merry Christmas", every child's smile, every "thank you" and ever tender kiss under the mistletoe the GOODWILL AND PEACE TOWARDS MEN abounds.

We won't witness the glow on the Virgin Mary's blessed face, but the way our own mother's faces shine is more than enough to offset that disappointment.

None of us saw the tears as they made their way out of the proud eyes of the Shepherd Joseph. However, if you really want to see tears, keep a close watch on good ol' Dad as he unravels that handmade ashtray you thoughtfully made him for Christmas.

To be sure, none of us will receive presents of gold, frankincense and myrrh. But if we remember our Christmas cartoons wasn't it the drum solo by the little drummer boy that was declared the most precious gift received by the little Christ child?

Everyone likes to receive many lovely gifts on Christmas day. This is true, however, what is more important is that we are gathered together sharing with our loved ones the most precious gift we have to share is our LOVE. And that's what PEACE AND GOODWILL TO MEN is all about, isn't it?!!!

MERRY CHRISTMAS from all the Recorder staff to all of you, and a very good NEW YEAR.

## Haley admits 'Roots' isn't totally original

NEW YORK--

Author Alex Haley admitted last week that materials from another author's novel about slavery "found their way" into his best-seller, "Roots."

Haley also acknowledged that he agreed to an out-of-court settlement just before summations were to begin at his copyright infringement trial.

Haley "regrets that various materials from 'The African,' by Harold Courlander found their way into his book," Haley's lawyers said.

A short statement issued through federal Judge Robert J. Ward, who had been conducting the trial, said the suit was "amicably settled out of court."

Haley's book has sold more

than 2 million hardback copies and was made into a successful television mini-series that reached an audience of 162 million Americans.

Courlander is the author of about 30 books. His novel, "The African," earned him a total of about \$28,000.

During the trial, Courlander, who is white, cited 72 passages from "Roots" that he believed Haley, who is black, copied from "The African."

In his defense, the best-selling author admitted that three passages from "Roots" came "inadvertently" from Courlander's novel. But he said as he lectured throughout the country many people gave him scraps of paper containing information that they thought would be helpful.

"I would stick them in my pocket and when I go home, I would dump them in a box, that's my only explanation of what happened," Haley said repeatedly.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, but it was clear that Courlander had received money. He had asked for 60 per cent of the profits from "Roots."

Nashville medical school  
trys to raise \$25 million

NASHVILLE, TENN.--

Trustees of Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee, announced today the inauguration of a national \$25 million endowment campaign. Butressed by over \$4 million in advance gifts and pledges, the College begins its drive with a meeting of major philanthropic foundations in New York on Friday, December 15.

During the College's last campaign, concluded in 1975, foundations contributed \$15 million of the \$40 million raised from private sources. Coupled with federal assistance Meharry, the nation's only independent predominantly black medical college, built a new campus and doubled its program size in medicine, dentistry, and allied health services. Today over 43 percent of America's black physicians and dentists are graduates of this one college.

In announcing the campaign, Victor S. Johnson, President of Aladdin Industries and Chairman of the College's Board of Trustees, underscored the need for permanent funds to maintain the new plant and to support programs which lead the nation in the percentage of graduates entering primary care (62 percent) and practicing among the rural and inner city poor (76 percent).

"This is the last and most critical phase of a fifteen-year effort," said Mr. Johnson. "Without security for the long run, the rest of our efforts will have been in vain."

Assisting during the coming months will be heads of major corporations, banks, and insurance companies who have pledged their support in preserving Meharry as a national resource for the education of minority health professionals.



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